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## Baptists In Europe Look To Future

By C. E. Bryant

Zurich, Switzerland (BP) — European Baptists went back to Zurich where their Anabaptist forefathers had suffered martyrdom but their discussions at the European Baptist Federation Congress looked forward, not backward.

Delegates came from 21 countries, representing a total of 1,140,000 church members. More than 60 per cent of this membership live, worship and work in the Communist states of Eastern Europe.

The Baptists of Western Europe are a similar minority, their lands dominated by the Anglican, Catholic and Lutheran state churches.

They spoke such a variety of languages that the 1500 participants wore headsets to pick up simultaneous translations in German, Hungarian, Swedish, Serbian - Croatian, Spanish, and English.

Even then some people had to listen to a tongue different from their own. Most Europeans fortunately can use a second and even a third language. In hallways conversations the participants would try first one language then another until they found one in common.

They found common interest in the congress theme: "Future of the Church — Church of the Future."

The congress is held every four years as a major part of the work of the European Baptist Federation, a regional organization of the Baptist World Alliance. C. Ronald Goulding of London, is both general secretary of the EBF and associate secretary of the BWA.

The program had few repetitious speeches unlike some American meetings. Instead it was a program of sharing. There were many panel discussions, balanced by participants from east and west, and including youth. Visitors from missions fields spoke candidly to mission executives about their likes and dislikes of the church's work in their countries.

There was a search for ways to make the churches more meaningful in a world where technical advance has drastically changed society.

Panelists agreed that television, for instance, would never make the traditional Sunday worship service obsolete, because "nothing can replace the togetherness we find in Christian fellowship." However, these same persons were heartily in favor of changing the format of that service if such a revision would make spiritual truths more meaningful to communicants.

Jack Brown, a London pastor, told how an influx of young people had altered the song and sermon pattern of his Sunday evening services. The church added music and discussion periods in order to enlist these youth into active participation.

Mrs. Ingrid Engleson of Norway

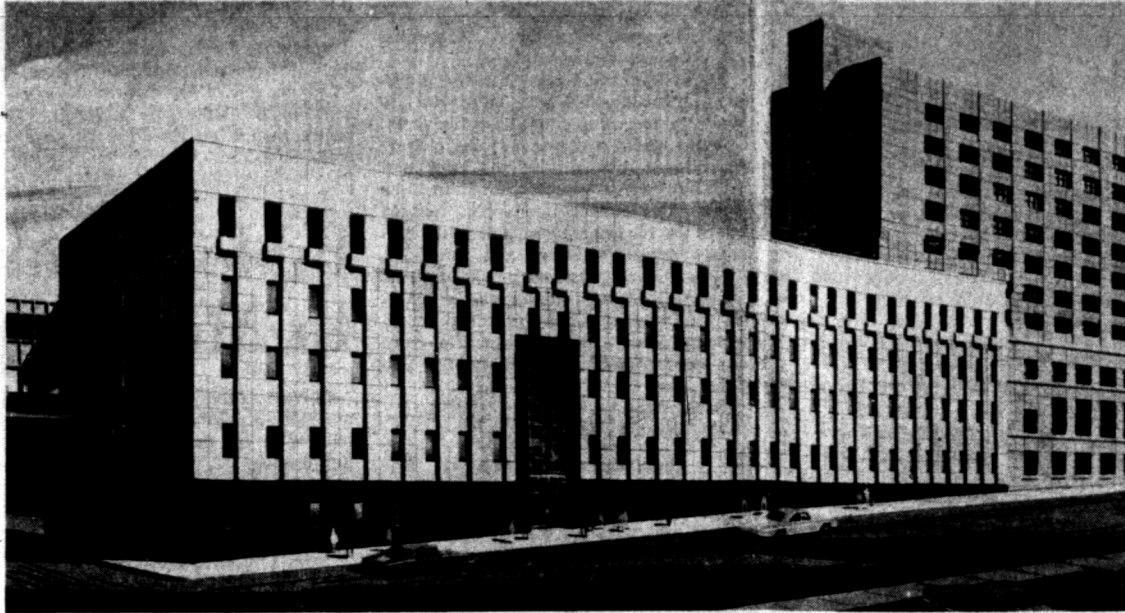
(Continued on page 2)

## Connecticut 'Aid' Ruled Not Constitutional

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C-SNS) — On July 17 the United States District Court for Connecticut ruled that the state's \$10 million parochial school aid plan violates the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. The court cited the recent United States Supreme Court decision which invalidated a similar Pennsylvania "tuition reimbursement" scheme.

The 1972 Connecticut General Assembly passed this legislation, but implementation was postponed until it could be tested in court. The suit, Davis v. Sanders, was brought by East Lyme School Superintendent Edgar W. Davis.

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Americans United, applauded the decision as "encouraging and gratifying." "This is the first case to apply the unequivocal Supreme Court decision of June 25 to the states," he said, "but it will not be the last." "This decision is just another indication that the courts will continue to uphold our country's tradition of religious liberty through separation of church and state."



## PROPOSED ADDITION TO SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

NASHVILLE — The west wing building of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board will have two additional floors, as shown here, by late 1974. Located on Tenth Ave., N., between Junior Achievement and Commerce Sts., the new facilities will include a formal learning center seating up to 100 persons at tables, meeting rooms to accommodate 10-500 persons, and a

large multi-purpose room that will seat 500 at tables. The fifth floor will be devoted largely to office space. An additional crossover above Tenth Ave. between the west wing and the operations building will be provided. An expenditure of \$2,850,000 was approved by the Board's trustees recently for the two-story addition.

## Five From Mississippi

## 75 Missionary Journeymen Are Commissioned

RICHMOND — The largest group of Southern Baptist missionary journeymen since the program was initiated in 1965 was commissioned at Foreign Mission Board headquarters here July 27.

The 75 new journeymen, combined with the 39 missionaries appointed earlier in July, make a record increase of missionaries in a single month in the board's 128-year history.

Executive secretary, Baker J.

Cauthen, speaking before the capacity crowd, said to the journeymen, "Go, Christ's messengers, and share in whatever way our Lord gives opportunity. Let that specific job you're going to do be a starting place, and then reach out and see what God will do by putting you among people who need to know Him."

Of the new journeymen, 19 were commissioned for Eastern and Southern Africa, 17 for East Asia, 16 for South America, eight to Southeast Asia, eight to Eu-

rope and the Middle East, four to West Africa, and three to Middle America and the Caribbean.

There are five from Mississippi, as follows: Donna Lynne Keyes, Columbus; Barry Noland Morris, Pascagoula; Mrs. Morris, Pascagoula; Nancy Chamberlain, Coffeeville; Tom Hearon, Clinton. (Their photos were carried by the Baptist Record when they were appointed.)

Prior to their commissioning, the journeymen completed seven weeks of special training at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.

## Senate Has Hearings On Prayer Amendments

WASHINGTON (BP) — Hearings began in late July in the U. S. Senate on proposals for a constitutional amendment providing for prayer in public schools.

Only members of Congress testified at the one-day hearing on July 27, which was conducted by Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.), chairman of the subcommittee on constitutional amendments of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Hearings will be resumed in late September or early October according to a member of Sen. Bayh's staff. At that time public witnesses will be scheduled.

In his opening statement as chairman of the subcommittee, Bayh said, "What we are dealing with here is an effort to change the Bill of Rights. We are here to discuss the wisdom of altering the First Amendment to the Constitution — the amendment from which we derive our traditional 'four freedoms' — freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom to peaceably assemble."

Bayh pointed out that the question at issue "is not a question of being for prayer or against prayer; for God or against God." He elaborated, "It is a question involving the propriety of the state, through its schools, mingled in an intimate area generally reserved to the family in the home and in the church."

Specifically, the Indiana senator stated three questions to which the hearings should seek answers. They are:

1. "Exactly what is prohibited and what is permitted in the way of prayer or meditation or religious exercises by the Supreme Court decisions?"
2. "What will be gained by changing the Constitution in the manner suggested by the sponsors of the various proposed amendments?"
3. "What will be lost if we do not make any change and permit the decisions of the court to stand unchallenged?"

Seven senate joint resolutions proposing constitutional prayer amendments are now before the Senate. Sponsors of these resolutions plus one member of the House of Representatives testified at the opening hearing. They were Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R., Pa.), Dewey Bart-

lett (R., Okla.), William V. Roth (R., Del.), William L. Scott (R., Va.), Howard H. Baker (R., Tenn.), and Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie (R., Ohio).

The proposed amendments are largely variations of the old "Dirksen Amendment" and the Wylie Amendment which was defeated in the House of Representatives in the last congress. The text of the main proposal is:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public place, to pray or to invoke the aid of God in their deliberations."

(Continued on page 2)

## Cooperative Receipts Up 15.9% For 1973

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first seven months of this year, through July, totaled \$3,075,559, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

This is a gain of \$423,128 or 15.9 per cent over the \$2,652,431 given the same period of 1972, Dr. Hudgins added.

Receipts for July totaled \$384,063, an increase of \$76,724 or 25 per cent over the \$307,329 given in July of last year.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

## Sanctuary Communication--Theme Of Creative Clinic



JERUSALEM in sunlight and shadows. The Dome of the Rock stands on the site of Solomon's Temple.

The 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel focuses on this ancient capitol city—(BP Photo)

## Israel's 25th Anniversary:

## Christian Roots Prevalent In The Holy Land

By W. C. Fields  
Director, Baptist Press

Early this year a group of Baptist journalists crossed the Sea of Galilee in a rainstorm. As we neared Tiberias on the west shore the rain slackened and the sun broke through. In-

stantly a brilliant rainbow arched over the north end of the lake. It reached from Capernaum on the west shore, where Jesus resided at one time, to the Golan Heights on the east shore, where Arab artillery fired on Jewish farms until the 1967 Six Day

War changed things.

That rainbow seems to be a fitting symbol of the drama and pathos, the despair and hope which have completed in this corner of the earth since time began.

(Continued on page 3)

## Bible Press Observes 30th Year

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The printing of the Bible in Brazil has nurtured Baptist work in this South American country for 30 years.

The president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, Nilson A. Fanini, made this observation to more than 1,000 people attending the 30th anniversary of the Bible Press of Brazil recently at the First Baptist Church here.

Since 1944, when Baptists began printing the Bible in Brazil, 1,878,000 copies in 27 editions have been published. The goal now is to print one million Bibles a year by 1982, the centennial year for Baptist work in Brazil.

At the anniversary observance, a new version of the Bible was introduced. The version, first printed in 1967 in the pulpit Bible size and New Testament edition, is an up-to-date of word meanings and grammar of the Joan Ferreira de Almeida Portuguese translation. Almeida, a Portuguese, translated the Bible in 1670.

Southern Baptist missionaries who have worked with the Bible Press of Brazil were also recognized at the meeting. The main speaker was Dr. Rubens Lopes, an organizer of the Crusade of the Americas and a Brazilian Baptist pastor.

Baptists began printing the Bible in Brazil because of a shortage of Bibles prior to World War II. The day after the Bible Press was founded at a meeting of the South Brazil Mission, a Brazilian began setting the type for the first Bible printed in Brazil.

Southern Baptists, the Brazilian Baptist Convention and the Brazilian Baptist Sunday School Board have consecutively had responsibility for the Bible Press of Brazil.

The Sunday School Board produc-

tion department has 390 employees and supplies Bibles and literature through 22 bookstores to 2,800 Baptist churches in the country with memberships totaling about 350,000.

Major support of Bible printing in Brazil stems from trust funds and donations from Southern Baptists. Brazilian Baptists promote Bible Day in December and a Living Endowment Campaign to fund publication of the Bible.

## Clergymen's 'Communication' Bill Pre-Filed

Senator Charles W. Pickering, 27th District of Laurel, Miss., has pre-filed a bill in the State Senate entitled "An Act To Extend The Right Of Privileged Communications To Clergymen," according to Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director of the Christian Action Commission.

The bill is quite clear and reads as follows:

"Any person has the privilege of refusing to disclose and of preventing another from disclosing a confidential communication by such person to a clergyman in his professional character as a spiritual adviser."

"This privilege may be claimed by the person making such confidential communication or by the clergyman on behalf of such person."

"It shall be presumed that any person making a confidential communication to a clergyman desires to invoke this privilege, and a clergyman shall not make any disclosure of such communication without the express consent of the person making such confidential communication."

"A communication is confidential if made privately and not intended for further disclosure."

"Clergyman shall mean a minister, priest, rabbi, or other similar functionary of a church or of a religious denomination or organization."

"This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage."

Dr. Hensley stated that similar bills died in both branches of the legislature last session and it is hoped that this much needed legislation will be passed by the next legislature.

He said, "I would encourage not only the members of clergy but interested lay people of our churches to get in touch with their legislators concerning the merits of such action."

## Dr. L. Nelson Bell Dies At Age 79

MONTREAT, N. C. (RNS) — Dr. L. Nelson Bell, a leading evangelical editor and writer and one of the most prominent clergymen in the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern), died peacefully in his sleep at his home here at the age of 79.

The former medical missionary to China, who gave up his practice after two coronary attacks in the mid-1950s, died of a heart attack several hours after delivering what was described as a "vigorous and force" (Continued on page 2)

Sanctuary Communication, particularly as it relates to music, will be highlighted at the Creative Communication Clinic, Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson. Current trends and philosophies of sanctuary designs and sanctuary sounds and lighting will be studied and investigated. The two-day clinic begins with registration at 9:30 on Thursday and concludes with lunch on Friday, August 24. Rev. Bobby Perry, pastor, First Church, Moss Point, is coordinator of the event.

Dr. James Pleitz, pictured, pastor, First Church, Pensacola, will preach two messages and will lead conferences concerning the use of television and radio in communicating the gospel.

Ragan Courtney, Second Church, Little Rock, will present creative ideas by the use of drama. He will also lead four conferences on drama. Courtney replaces Sarah Walton Miller of Houston, Texas, who had to cancel this engagement due to an illness in her family.

Leading conferences and discussing current church architectural trends will be George Fletcher, architectural consultant, Church Architecture Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Many Mississippians will participate in the two-day clinic, including Dennis Coniff, associate, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Howard Lett, Radio Station WJDX, Jackson; Robert Wall, Mississippi College; Algine Broome, Sound and Communications, Inc.; Rev. Bill Nimmons, pastor, First Church, Tupelo; (Continued on page 2)



## The Convention President Speaks

Only our Lord knows how I wish I had the privilege of sitting down and talking with every chairman of the budget committee of every church in our Convention. I also covet the privilege of sharing the same information with every chairman of deacons, but of course that is impossible. I do desire this to be an open letter to each lay leader of every Baptist church in Mississippi.

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly is one of the choicest opportunities our churches have had placed before us in a long time. It provides assemblies for youth to hear the call of God. It provides meeting places with skilled teachers for church leaders. It is a place of spiritual retreat for all who care to go.

You laymen can make a tremendous contribution to this noble cause by leading your church to put two percent (2%) of your annual budget for the years 1974, 1975, and 1976 for the restoration of this assembly. Of course, you know it was destroyed by a hurricane a few years back.

Your pastor will be receiving a letter from me in regard to this, but he needs your help. Talk it over with him and get the facts and then pray about the matter. It would help a great deal if every church would officially vote to do this no later than October 21 and notify the state office building, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. I am really enthusiastic about this matter and hope you will join me in promoting this worthy cause. — David Grant.

## Sanctuary - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Warren McCleskey, Hattiesburg; David Lanham, Jackson; Dawn Gandy, Hattiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Billingsley, Kosciusko; Frank Gunn, Biloxi; Billy Jack Green, Columbia, and Dan C. Hall and Mrs. Kathy McNair, Church Music Department.

The total clinic fee of \$15.00 includes two noon meals and a packet of materials. Pre-registration fee is \$5.00 per person. Checks should be made payable to the Church Music Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

Pastors, ministers, of music, ministers of education, ministers of youth, architects, and church building properties committees will be especially interested in the Creative Communications Clinic.

## Senate Has - - -

(Continued from page 1)

lic building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate non denominational prayer."

Some of the resolutions add the word "voluntary" in the place of "non-denominational" as the qualification of the prayer that is allowed in public schools.

"Middle age is when your memory is shorter, your experience longer, your stamper lower, and your forehead higher." — Elizabeth W. Spalding, The Bardstown, Kentucky Standard.



## Three Generations Of Deans

In the 58-year history of the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, three men have been designated as dean of the school. At a recent gathering Seminary President Robert E. Naylor (second from right) was pictured with the three generations of deans (from left) Joe Davis Heacock, J. M. Price, and Jack Terry. Price, founder and first dean for 41 years, was succeeded by Heacock who retired in July after having served as dean for sixteen years. The 39-year-old Terry was named dean this past spring.

## Revival Dates

Beech Grove (Cibola): August 10-12; services Friday and Saturday night, with special music each night; homecoming on Sunday with services beginning at 11, followed by dinner on the grounds, and afternoon service at 1:30 (a small basket lunch or covered dish will be appreciated); Rev. Joe Warrington, Clinton, evangelist; Rev. Johnnie Taylor, Clinton, pastor.

Oakvale Church: August 12-18; dinner on the ground August 12; Rev. Ronny Byrd of Bay Minette, Ala., evangelist; Rev. Clayton Mason, pastor.

North Calvary (Neshoba): — Aug. 26-31; Rev. Rex Yancey, evangelist; Ronald Tullos, in charge of music; Rev. David Kendall, pastor; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Concord (Choctaw): August 12-17; August 12 Homecoming and first day of revival to continue through following Friday night with services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Rev. Eugene Dobbs, pastor, McLaurin Heights, evangelist; Charles Davis, pastor, East Louisville Church, singer; Rev. B. B. McGee, pastor.

Elmo Church, Fayette: August 12-17; dinner on the grounds August 12; Rev. Dennis Bacque, Grand Isle, La., preacher; Rev. Lambeth Woodward, New Orleans Seminary student, in charge of music; Rev. Paul E. Robertson, pastor; services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Monday-Friday at 7:30 p.m.

First Church, Sumner: (Tallahatchie) August 12-17; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jim Bain, evangelist; Ron Lamb, singer; both from North Oxford Church, Oxford; Rev. Charles M. Bagwell, pastor.

Paul (Tallahatchie): August 13-19; Rev. Ed McDaniels, New Orleans, evangelist; Rev. Ron Madison, pastor, singer; homecoming August 12, with former pastors and members invited; services at 7:30 p.m. August 13-19.

O'Tucklofa (Yalobusha): August 5-10; Rev. Lester Gardner, pastor of Fellowship (Jasper), evangelist; Russell Coleman, singer; Mrs. Sandra Goodwin and Mrs. Cubell Hardy, accompanists; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Harry Sartain, Jr., pastor.

Lake Harbor Church (1 1/2 miles east of Safe Harbor Marina on the Ross Barnett Reservoir): August 5-12; Rev. Keith Hart of Mustang, Oklahoma, and former pastor of Highland Church, Jackson, evangelist; services at 7:30 p.m.; an old-fashioned dinner on the ground to be served on Sunday, August 12; Rev. James E. Pugh, Jr., pastor.

Lucien (Franklin): August 12 - 17; Rev. Norman Hester, evangelist; Mrs. Joy Ann Pickering, music; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with dinner on the grounds; weekday at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Ted Rushing, pastor.

Myrick Church, Laurel: August 12-17; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with dinner at the church; Mon. - Fri. at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, Calvary (Lamar), evangelist; Dallas Rayborn, music director at Glendale, singer; Rev. Harold Walker, pastor.

Ridgeland Church: August 12 - 17; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. Bill Sutton, pastor of First Church, Pine Hills, suburb of Orlando, Florida, evangelist; R. L. and Beth Sigrest from Yazoo City, music evangelists; Rev. Robert McDonald, associate pastor.

Randolph (Pontotoc): August 12-17; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday - Friday services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Rex Yancey, full-time evangelist, Tupelo, visiting evangelist; Rev. Marvin Grubbs, pastor.

Hebron, Grenada: August 12-17; Rev. Wilson Winstead, pastor, Griffith Memorial, Jackson, evangelist; Wade Bailey, Hebron music director, singer; services at regular times on Sunday; Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. P. Miley, pastor.

Paul Truitt Memorial (Rankin): August 12-19; Rev. M. R. Bradley, pastor, First, Florence, evangelist; Glenn Davis, music director at Paul Truitt, singer; Rev. J. L. Reeves, pastor; services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First, Pearl: Aug. 12-17; Rev. Bob Hutcherson, evangelist; Dr. & Mrs. John McNair, singers; regular Sunday services; weekday 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Carey Cox, interim pastor.

# Baptists In Europe Look Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

told how women of her country invited other women into their homes for informal and uninhibited discussions of Christian subjects.

Evangelism, particularly for lay people, was given major attention in both inspirational and technical spheres. Gunter Wieske, European regional director of the World Mission of Reconciliation, a program sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance, led the crowd in a how-to session on personal witnessing.

Piero Bensl of Italy cited the plight of migrant laborers who leave Italy to work in German and Swiss harvests. "Too often we give a man a New Testament, pat him on the back and tell him we're praying for him," he said. "The church needs also to help meet the basic problem that takes him away from his home and family."

The congregation used a hymnbook printed in three languages. A choir of 50 Hungarians was featured through the week, and a male trio from the Soviet Union sang frequently. Saturday night young people took over the full two hour program with a youth music festival.

Andrew MacRae of Scotland declared that "the future of the church is in the hand of God. But he has put some of it in our hands also. Paul reminds us that God has enlisted us in the service of reconciliation. He entrusted to us the mission of reconciliation."

Perhaps the most emphatic words of all were by Claus Meister of Ruschlikon, Switzerland, president of the European Baptist Federation. "The church of the future does not begin in the 1880's," he declared. "The future begins on Monday, as soon as you get home."

"We must change to meet current needs," he continued. "And happily the Baptist confession, with its autonomous congregations, can change more easily than any other church in the world."

He urged the largely lay audience to ask questions about church procedures, and to work for changes that will make the church more evangelistic and more meaningful to its community.

"You as an individual will not be able to do everything," he said. "But you can do one, two, or three things. Decide what they are, and with God's help take your place in the church of the future."

## Bible Institute To Open In Mississippi Sept. 17

Calvary Bible Institute, Inc., Newton, Mississippi's new Bible Institute, will open its door on Monday night September 17, according to an announcement by its president, Rev. Clifford Estes, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church located in Newton.

This date was agreed upon by C. B. I.'s board of directors at their most recent meeting. On September 10 and 11 the Jackson and Newton centers will have their registration and orientation, respectively, beginning at 7:00 p.m. each night followed by an inspirational message at 8:00. One of our outstanding Baptist leaders has been invited to bring these addresses.

There are to be two centers of study, one at Calvary Baptist Church, Newton, and the other at McDowell Road Baptist Church in Jackson. Rev. Clifford Estes, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is over-all president and will direct the Newton Center.

Rev. John Hilbun, pastor of McDowell Road Baptist Church, will direct the Jackson Center. Other officers of the organization are Dr. Jerry P. Moore, who recently moved to Meridian, Mississippi, from Lubbock, Texas, secretary; and Dr. O. P. Moore, his father, and former Bible teacher at Clarke College, Newton, academic dean.

Calvary Bible Institute will, as stated in its constitution, try to reach two particular groups of students — those who have not had, and may not otherwise have, the opportunity to study the Bible, the inspired Word of God, in an organized class manner.

This applies especially to many preachers and laymen without regard to their former educational advantages. The other group includes those who perhaps have some college and seminary work and wish to pursue such studies further according to Mr. Estes.

The basic courses of study will be in Bible and related subjects, and in the field of church music. Teachers are being secured who have ample training in these respective fields. No teacher employed has less than a Master's degree, and several have Doctor's degrees.

A select group of well-known Christian leaders has been chosen as directors. It includes the four names mentioned above along with Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor, First Baptist Church, Columbia; Rev. Ronnie Estes, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Bogalusa, La.; Dr. Robert Hilbun, dentist in Laurel; Martin Carroll, an active Gideon and administrator of the Newton Company, Newton; Robert Sullivan, an attorney, Laurel; Rev. Bruce Hilbun, Laurel; George Schurter; Dayton, Tennessee; Dr. Edwin McNeely, Newton, and James Thomas, Gideon and businessman, Carthage. Every teacher, and all the members of the Board of Directors of C. B. I. are conservative believers in the Bible as the inspired Word of God, Mr. Estes said.

Anyone interested in the work at Calvary Bible Institute, Inc., at Newton, may contact its president, Rev. Clifford Estes, 112 Ford Street, Newton, Mississippi 39345. Those interested in working through the Jackson Center may contact Rev. John Hilbun, McDowell Road Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, 39204.

Credit for the work done at C. B. I. will be given through Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Robert Witte, president, according to Mr. Estes.

## Dr. L. Nelson Bell - - -

(Continued from page 1)

ful" talk at his denomination's World Mission Conference here.

His text was Revelation 3:20, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." Although Dr. Bell, who was evangelist Billy Graham's father-in-law, identified himself with theological conservatism, one of the major concerns of his last year was the "schism" that was threatening his denomination over conservative-liberal disagreements.

As moderator of the 950,000-member PCUS from June 1972 to June 1973, he devoted much of his efforts to trying to prevent a schism, efforts that were ultimately to prove unsuccessful with the announcement in mid-May of efforts to form a new denomination composed of dissident PCUS congregations.



## State Slow-Pitch Tournament Set

Three leaders in the State Baptist Softball Tournament are seen with some of the trophies won in the past. From left: Rev. Fred Tarpley, superintendent of missions of Hinds-Madison Association; R. W. Brister, tournament director, and David Guinn, women's director.

All Baptist church sponsored softball teams are invited to participate in the Mississippi Baptist Slow Pitch softball tournaments, for men and women, which will be held in Jackson, August 16, 17, 18 and continue on August 24 and 25.

This year it will be a double elimination tournament. Therefore, if there are as many teams as in the past, ALL players participating in the tournament must be members of the sponsoring churches.

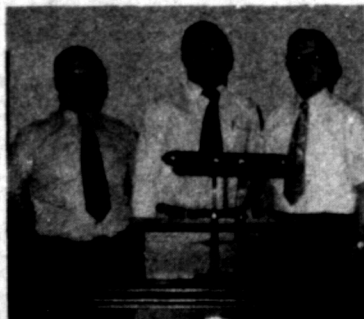
Trophies will be given to the champion, runner-up, third, and fourth place teams.

Also awarding of wind breakers designating the champions to the first place team (limited to 15 jackets).

Entry blanks and roster sheet along with your entry fee must be in by August 11. Please contact the Hinds-Madison Baptist Association, P. O. Box 4686, Jackson, Miss. 39216 or call 362-8676 for further information. Entrance fee \$35.00.

R. W. Brister is tournament director while David Guinn is women's director.

## Names In The News



Pictured are Rev. Harold R. Williams, Rev. Don Davis, and Rev. Stanley G. Williams of Cedar Bluff Church. It was an unusual experience recently for this small church to license a father and a son in the ministry. Rev. Stanley Williams had felt the call to the ministry for seven years before he surrendered to preach. He is now continuing his education by correspondence course from Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla. He was born and reared in Tiptah County and has been living in West Point for a number of years. He is at present music director of Cedar Bluff Church. Rev. Harold Williams graduated from West Point High School this year and after working for a year, he will begin work on his college degree. He is Training Union director of Cedar Bluff Church. The Wil-

liams have three other children, Dianne, John Allen and Amanda; they live in Westwood Subdivision in West Point. Both of these men are available for pulpit supply. Rev. Don Davis is pastor of Cedar Bluff, which has a Sunday School enrollment of 85 and Training Union enrollment of 65. The church is in Clay County Association and located at Cedar Bluff.

Dr. Charles Clark, manager of the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, has been recognized by the



Jackson Mall Merchants Association for his outstanding contribution to that association through the Jackson Lifeway store. A plaque, noting Clark's work with the Children's Education Week promotion last fall, was presented to Clark at the July meeting of the Merchants Association. The Jackson Lifeway, opened in August, 1972, is the first of two stores in a pilot project being conducted by the Sunday School Board. Clark was instrumental in opening this first store, and, in addition to managing the Baptist Book Store, served as manager of Lifeway for the first sev-

eral months of operation. Loren Miller is now Jackson manager of Lifeway.

ATLANTA (BP) — Home Mission Board evangelism staffer, Nathan Porter, has resigned from the Southern Baptist mission agency to become pastor of the First Baptist Church in Arkadelphia, Ark., effective August 15.



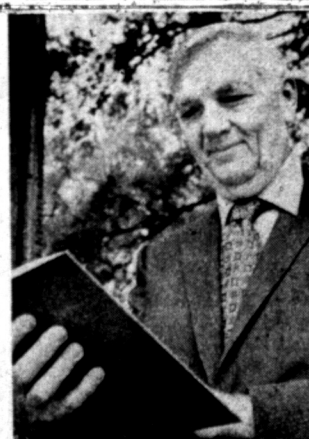
Porter has served since 1960 as a liaison between college and university students and the Home Mission Board.

He has spoken on more than 300 campuses, talking with students interested in missionary vocations and promoting student summer missions.

William "Scooter" Spears, pictured, was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by Calvary Church, Greenville, Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor.



Spears is now interim pastor of First Church, Merigold. He is a senior at Delta State planning to enter seminary in 1974. Those taking part in the ordination service were: Rev. Jimmy Breland, B.S.U. director, Delta State, Sidney Ellis, and Harry Vickery, laymen from Greenville, along with the pastor.



William Carey College Professor Roy Hood is "proud as a peacock" in the photo above as he surveys a new volume on circulatory physiology just published by a former biology student, Dr. Carl Jones. A professor who delights in following the successful professional careers of his many former students, biology professor Hood has many of which to be proud. Dr. Jones is on the faculty of the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

Four of the first nine graduates at William Carey College this summer in the new community service and law enforcement internship programs were

honor graduates, according to an announcement by Jack Rogers, faculty member of the social science department and director of the two new major programs. The four were John Hearn, Paul Oliver, Sarah Hopper and Russell Daisley. Also graduating with the new degree are Jerry Canady, Clarence Marcaurele, Don Bennett, Reid Hopper, and Josie Vick Reyer.

Luther Boggan, pictured, has accepted the position as full-time minister of music and youth at



First Church, Tchula. A native of Mendenhall, he is a graduate of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi. He is presently a member of the faculty of Holmes Junior College, Goodman. He is married to the former Kay Mills, also of Mendenhall. Rev. Dewitt Mitchell is pastor of First Church, Tchula.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, missionaries who have completed furlough in the States, were scheduled to return August 19 to Spain (address: Mateo Inurria 11, 3C, Madrid 16, Spain; before August 19: 3331 Old Canton Rd., Jackson, Miss. 39216).



Mrs. Sally Townsend has been named head of the Dietary Department of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, has announced. Mrs. Townsend has been with the hospital for nine years and has served as assistant director of the hospital's Dietary Department.

Before that, she worked as a food-service supervisor at Ellisville State School, taught elementary education, and worked as a home demonstration agent in Jones county. A native of Hattiesburg, she graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi.



## Garaywa Means Missions, Fun, Friends

By Barbara Taylor  
Camp Director

Summer camps at Camp Garaywa mean sharing Christian fellowship and learning about missions for approximately 2,000 GAs and Acteens in Mississippi.

A balanced program of mission study, crafts, and recreation provides opportunity for girls to learn of mission needs, to have fellowship with both home and foreign missionaries, and to enjoy activities with new friends made at camp.

The many phases of the camp program are carried out efficiently and effectively by the Camp Garaywa staff of 29. The staffers are students at Mississippi colleges and Southern Baptist seminaries who come to Garaywa to share their summer and their Christian testimonies with the girls who attend camps. However, not only do staff members share their love for Christ with those who come, but they also receive many blessings as campers share their lives with the staff week by week.

Just as the GAs and Acteens come to and go from Garaywa each week, so do many letters come to and go from the homes of the campers. One such letter home might read like this:

Dear Mama and Daddy,  
I've got a top bunk again this year and Janie is on bottom bunk under me. Our counselor's name is Danette and she is really sweet. There are 12 girls in our cabin.

We went swimming yesterday afternoon and then we played volleyball. Tomorrow we're having a field meet — Jane and I are in the 3-leg-race. I hope we win.

This morning we studied about Italy and Spain and we even tasted food from those countries. Our teacher's name is Eloise and she said we can have a fashion show Thursday and dress up in costumes from Spain. There are missionaries from Spain here, too. They have taught us about how the people in Europe live and about the churches there. We played some Spanish games and sang some Spanish songs.

Not everybody studies about Europe. Lisa and Angie are in another group and they are studying about Africa.

I'm making you some-

thing in crafts. It's pretty and I hope that you'll like it.

At night we hear the missionaries tell about where they work and sometimes they show pictures of where they live. Tomorrow night we're going on a cookout and we really build a fire and cook stew and everything. Then on Friday night everyone at camp goes to a big campfire.

Rest hour is about over and we'll go to the Trading Post first, then we'll go swimming. I bought a Camp Garaywa hat at the Trading Post.

Tell the kittens hello for me. I'll see you on Saturday.

Love,  
Carol

As GAs and Acteens share with us a week of their lives, we hope that through each phase of the program — be it mission study, recreation, crafts, or simply visiting with those who come — Christian love will be shown, that Christ will be shared, and that each person will realize more clearly the importance of missions around our world.



The Garaywa staff this summer includes 29 members.



Field meet—recreation



Crafts



Ralph Davis, missionary to Ghana, leads mission study.



cook-out at camp.



Mrs. Ralph Davis, missionary to Ghana, leads mission study.



Crafts



More crafts



Girls work on Missions Adventures, individual achievement plan for Girls in Action.



Mission study—Danette Kong, front, and Jane Skinner, background, counselors, teach sign language.

## Israel's 25th Anniversary: Christian Roots Prevalent In The Holy Land

(Continued from page 1)

Here man's oldest family feud continues from time to time in pathological fury. Enmity between Jew and Arab traces back a hundred and fifty generations to the sons of Abraham, the half-brothers, Isaac, and ancestor of the Jews, and Ishmael, an ancestor of the Arabs.

From Dan to Beersheba and from the Mediterranean to the Mountains of Moab, modern Israel is a living museum of 4,000 years of triumphs and tragedies.

Invaders, despoilers and "protectors" have included the Assyrians, the Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs (673-1072), Seljuks (1072-1099), Crusaders (1099-1291), Mamluks (1291-1517), Ottoman Turks (1517-1917) and British (1917-1948).

The declaration of the independent Jewish state, Israel, May 4, 1968 marked the first real Jewish government since Titus' Tenth Roman Legion destroyed Jerusalem in 70 A.D. For the Jews to have survived these millennia of adversity, and for the

modern state of Israel to have flourished in spite of three wars and the unremitting hostility of 100 million Arabs over the last 25 years, are miracles of endurance and ingenuity.

Israel is a young nation, celebrating its silver anniversary this year and abounding with the vigor and zeal of youth, but its future is guided by a long and vivid memory.

Yad Vashem in eastern Jerusalem is a deeply moving memorial to the six million Jews who were exterminated in cold blood by the Nazis. These

martyrs have not been forgotten. Their names are listed. They have been granted "Memorial Citizenship in the State of Israel."

A mile away other honored dead rest in a military cemetery on Mount Herzl named for Theodore Herzl the father of Zionism. The lessons of other years are not lost on the young Israelis.

Down by the Dead Sea is Masada, the mountaintop fortress built by Herod the Great in the first century. Here a band of determined Jews held off Rome's legions for three years. When defeat was near, 960 men, women and children committed suicide rather than fall into the hands of the Romans.

Now, 1,800 years later these Jewish martyrs are not forgotten. Certain Israeli military units conduct their oaths of office on top of this windswept desert stronghold. As Jews of the world used to say, "Next year in Jerusalem!" Israelis are saying today, "Masada will never fall again!"

In Israel the old is linked with the new. Antiquity and modernity go hand in hand.

The most deeply moving moment for many visitors to Israel is that first glimpse of the Sea of Galilee.

Seeing it there at the foot of the mountains, blue and cool and calm, suddenly brings into focus many of the events in the life of Jesus and the disciples.

The lake, now surrounded by kibbutzim, the Jewish communal farms, was the locale of much activity in the short public life of Jesus. Apparently he loved this region, and with good reason. It is the most beautiful part of Israel.

This is the essence of the Christian's special feeling for the Holy Land. Jesus lived there.

The Apostles and early disciples walked these hills and valley. Before them were the prophets, kings and other notables of Old Testament times.

The roots of our religious history are in the soil of Israel. A journey through this ancient land is therefore

an emotional experience.

The earliest Christian struggles were in Israel. It is natural that we who are their heirs should identify with them and the scenes of their joys and sorrows.

Each year Christian visitors (and they now number into the hundreds of thousands) has his own response to the special places for his faith — Joseph's carpenter shop in Nazareth, the place of Jesus' baptism by John in the Jordan River near Jericho, Lazarus' tomb on the east side of Jerusalem, Cana where Jesus performed his first miracle, and well in Nablus (Shechem) where Jesus talked with the Samaritan woman, and the many places in Jerusalem which make vivid his life, death and resurrection. Indeed, every turn in the road seems to have its own biblical association.

**A Place Of Pilgrimage**

This special kind of continuity makes the sometimes unholy land preeminently a place of pilgrimage, a prime destination for the faithful. There is an extraordinary moving of the spirit for the Jew in praying at the Western Wall, the "wailing wall," for the Muslim in kneeling in this Mosque of Omar, the Dome of the Rock; and for the Christian in a few moments of solitude at Bethlehem or on the Mount of Olives. To walk in the steps of the prophets and apostles is to attempt to come nearer to their dreams and visions.

Jerusalem has about 11,000 Christians. There are 75,000 believers in the entire country, many of them Arabs. Southern Baptist work began there in 1921. Today we have thirteen career missionary couples in the country. They have been resourceful in being good neighbors as well as good witnesses.

Christian missions in the Middle East among both Jews and Arabs has tended to temper the partisanship of USA Christians. Concern for Arab as well as for Jewish refugees has been stymied by the continuing political stalemate.

On the greatest of the Christian festivals, Easter, the believer's thou-

ghts turn once again to Jerusalem and to the transcendent importance of what happened there nearly two thousand years ago. This small corner of the earth has given a message of universal importance to mankind.

Like us in the USA, how approaching our 200th anniversary, the Israelis in their 25th year of nationhood still have an open question on their success as trustees of a spiritual heritage.

Israel is fascinating to us today because it is still a microcosm of the dreams and nightmares of humanity, the fortunes and misfortunes of man's restless energy, a special arena where man continues to search for godliness and neighborliness.

If and when men can learn to live together in peace at this Middle East crossroads of culture, politics and religion, there will be genuine hope for the rest of us at other crossroads around the world. Shalom! Peace.

"One of the first things one notices in a 'backward country' is that children are still obeying their parents." Harry Powell, Laurens County (Ga.) News.

## Seminary Extension: Living Testimony

"Upon his retirement as head accountant for a leading firm in Saskatoon where he had lived almost continuously since 1918, Arthur Clark heard about Seminary Extension. He then began to fulfill a dream of several years to pastor a church or mission," Blackaby states.

"For more than two years Arthur studied by correspondence and completed all the courses required for a pastoral training certificate in the spring of 1972. His church had a service of dedication for him and his wife, Marion. He then began to cultivate work in the Russian community of Blaine Lake, fifty-five miles north of Saskatoon. By the end of the summer he realized there would be no resident pastor of any kind in this community, or those surrounding it. Thus, he and his wife sold their home in Saskatoon and moved to Blaine Lake."

Blackaby, who was the Clarks' home pastor in Saskatoon continues: "A year later, services are being held Sunday nights with an average of fifteen to twenty in attendance; a Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting is held with an average of twelve to fifteen on hand; and a children's work Thursday afternoon began with almost thirty enrolled. Once a week, Arthur and Marion drive to the sponsoring church, our

church in Saskatoon to meet with their pastor for counsel, sharing, and prayer."

Arthur and Marion Clark are now accepted as the "resident pastor" by the people of Blaine Lake, and he is called upon frequently to speak at religious and civic events in the area. One family recently commented: "Since the Clarks have come, we're different. We used to hear people say, 'Nothing can happen here!' But not any more. Even I am different, since they have come to lead us to pray, visit, and to study the Bible."

"As their sponsoring church pastor, I must say the Clarks themselves are different! Their lives are richer, fuller, and happier since they have answered God's call," said Blackaby. "Preparation through Seminary Extension has given confidence and practical skills to Arthur. Plans are now under way for extension Bible classes in Oscar Lake and Meeting Lake with Arthur leading them. In this way he will encourage other laymen to prepare their lives to serve as God will direct."

Arthur Clark is almost seventy years of age but he's getting younger every day.

"The Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptists' six seminaries has had a part in this miracle," according to Henry T. Blackaby, pas-

tor of Faith Baptist Church, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. But let him tell the story:

### Musical Premiers Set For R.A. Congress

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — A world mission musical, "To the Ends of the Earth," will be presented for the first time August 14 at the opening session of the Fifth National Royal Ambassador Congress, St. Louis.

The music was written by Bill Cates and the words by Ed Seabough, Bhl O'Brien and Rob Sellers, according to Charles Doggett, congress director. The production will feature the youth choir of First Baptist Church, Ellisville, Mo.

"Love" may come from the heart, but the word itself comes from Middle English by way of the Old English "lufu." It is also akin to Old High German "lupa" and the Latin "lubere," to please. Etymology, or word histories, can be a fascinating subject, and the New Collegiate is one of your best sources. Every civilization in the world has had a word for "love," for instance, even though they all add up to the same thing.

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# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### Why Not Plan A Weekend Bible Conference?

And Aim For Growth (Which Is Needed)

Rather Than "Decisions" (Which Will Follow)

Dr. Paul James, in New York Baptist I am writing these lines in a plane over the Mississippi Delta, America's water-soaked heartland, an hour after the last service of a "revival" in Calvary Baptist Church, Greenville, Mississippi, where Howard Taylor is pastor.

"How many decisions were there?" Forget it! There were decisions at nearly every service, thank God. But let's take the reading from another chart.

The pastor said, "Our people have really grown this week." Amen! "Restore the joy of my salvation, then sinners will be converted."

#### Sowing Before Reaping

In my Georgia pastorate we had an annual Bible conference, at the close of which people's hearts were warm and the church was happy in the Lord. This was the "revival." Later we had an evangelistic crusade, which was harvest time. This is when the Invitation was extended at each service and souls were saved. The soul-winners were God's people who had been revived in the Bible conference.

#### The Potent Word

My personal heritage is a rich one. I have been under the ministry of R. A. Torrey, A. C. Dixon, F. B. Meyer, J. C. Massee, Harry Ironside, W. H. Griffith-Thomas, James M. Gray, Arno C. Gabelin, A. T. Robertson, John M. Sampey, and W. O. Carver. I have experienced the power of the Word of God when taught. My predecessor in the pulpit of the Tabernacle in Atlanta was Will Houghton, whose nationwide broadcast called people "Back to the Bible."

This is exactly what we need. The shallowness of the ministry in many churches is sending people into all sorts of perversions, leaving them spiritually unfed and abandoning them to the paganism of a secular society. I recall going for a two-weeks "Revival" at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Macon, Georgia, when A. C. Baker was pastor. He said, "This church has been over-evangelized. I don't care if we don't have anybody coming down the aisles during this meeting; our people need to be deepened in their faith." He showed me two drawers full of names

of members they couldn't locate!

After one of the largely-attended noon Bible luncheons this week, a woman said, "That's the greatest thing I ever heard!" That evening her Catholic husband said, "I've never seen you so excited. I'm going, too, to see what it's all about." All the speaker did was tie a knot in Philipians at the end of a golden thread starting in Galatians.

#### Wednesday Through Sunday

Let me recommend for your church a weekend Bible conference, starting Wednesday night and ending Sunday. Have luncheons Thursday and Friday noons and maybe a Saturday breakfast. Don't push for "decisions," push for attendance by hungry, thirsty, tired people. A good songleader can help a whole lot, and someone opening the powerful Word of God can be His instrument for refreshing, renewal and revival in its truest sense.

I hope the years ahead will hold more opportunities for such ministry because it is so spiritually essential and personally enriching. It is one of the greatest needs we face. What do you think?

## NEWEST BOOKS

### New Book Presents All Messianic Prophecies Of Bible

**ALL THE MESSIANIC PROPHECIES OF THE BIBLE** by Herbert Lockyer (Zondervan, 528 pp., \$7.95). Latest in the "All" series which have come from the study and pen of this gifted writer and teacher. Surely this must be one of the very best of the series. Dr. Lockyer says that he started out with the idea that he would gather all of the prophecies of the Bible, but found that to be such a tremendous task, and would require so many volumes, that he chose to write only on the Messianic promises. The result is a book that will become one of the most valuable in the minister or other Bible student's library. The author presents both the specific prophecies and also those that are symbolic. These are discussed in separate sections. The whole prophetic picture is followed in a thoroughness, which, in itself makes this one of the most comprehensive studies concerning our Lord that we have seen. Prophecies relating to Christ's Pre-existence, birth, character, ministry, dual nature, his death, resurrection, ascension, exaltation, and second advent, all are carefully studied. Then the symbolic prophecies of persons, offices, events, rituals offerings, feasts, festivals, and foregleams from Christ's own teachings are given. The book is biblical, evangelical, and Christ exalting. It will be a volume to be read, to be studied, and to be referred to again and again. It is an important book, and serious students will do well to acquire it.

**THE LIVING BIBLE** — Holman Illustrated Edition (A. J. Holman Co., 1226 pages, \$12.95 to 12-31-73, and then \$14.95) A beautiful new illustrated edition of the popular Living Bible. The volume is beautifully printed, with 550 full color illustrations, including 53 maps and charts. The binding is an attractive, library type cover that will grace any home library or church library. The illustrations are so attractively done that this is one of the most beautiful editions of the Bible we ever have seen. They are included in the text and scattered throughout the Bible. Maps and charts are so placed as to be most helpful. Already the Living Bible has become one of the best seller among all books published, and we think that this new edition will simply add to its popularity. It is a little larger than the regular Living Bible, and the type is a slightly larger size, making it easier to read especially for those who need larger type text. However, here is a volume which will be a beautiful gift, or a prized personal possession, for any person.

**THE BIBLICAL EXPOSITOR**, Consulting Editor, Carl F. H. Henry (Holman, 1282 pp., \$9.95).

One volume edition of a former three volume set. Splendid general articles, and then book by book analyses, of every book in the Bible. Written by scholars who accept the Bible as the Word of God. Not a verse by verse study, but a section by section summary and interpretation. A splendid volume for those Bible students who want to have an overall understanding of the basic message and revealed truths in each book of the Bible. This is not so much a commentary to help prepare individual sermons, but rather a study to help build the preacher or teacher in understanding of the word.

**KEEPING PEACE IN THE FAMILY** by Harold M. Mallett (Abingdon, 143 pp., \$3.95).

A practical book which deals with the "problems" which inevitably arise in the home. Written in brief, terse sentences, and pointed, direct application. This book should help many people in "hard" situations.

**FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF L'ABRI** by Betty Carlson, with foreword by Edith Schaeffer (Key Publishers, paper, \$1.95, 167 pp.) L'Abri ("Shelter") is a unique community in Switzerland known as a haven for wan-

derers seeking God and a school for students learning biblical theology. It is also a cluster of chalets and their residents dedicated to varied ministries. One chalet is the home of Betty Carlson and Jane Stuart Smith. Betty is an author and Jane a concert vocalist. Though they travel frequently for musical concerts, they have experienced some entertaining and intriguing events in their own "back yard" on the Swiss Alps. This book presents some of their adventures over the past ten years, illumined by Betty's thoughtful reflections and enlivened by her wry drawings.

**TELL THE WORLD — A JESUS PEOPLE MANUAL** by Arthur Blessitt (Revell, paper, 94 pp., \$9.95) Arthur Blessitt is widely known in Mississippi, but also across the nation and other lands. As a minister to hippies and to youth, his name has become nationally known. He carried a cross across the United States, across much of Europe and now has announced a similar expedition across Africa. In this book he shows that any Christian can be a witness, anywhere. He gives practical suggestions out of his own experience and that of others in giving a witness for Christ wherever people are found. Arthur has an unusual manner, but God is using him in a mighty way.

**BIBLE TEACHING PROGRAM, PLAN BOOK, 1973-74** (Convention Press, paper, 40 pp.) An aid to help in the planning of the church's Sunday School program for the year ahead, with goal sheets, basic approaches, suggested projects, monthly calendars, attendance graph, etc.

**PAPA'S WIFE** by Thyra Ferre Bjorn (Revell, paper, 308 pp., \$9.95) The story of a young servant girl who captured the heart of a reluctant bachelor minister. This is a romantic story which has been a worldwide best seller. This edition will make it available to many more readers.

**THE ENEMY OF THE SOUL** by Jim Grant (Tyndale, 107 pp., paper, \$1.95, cloth \$2.95) The subtitle is Satan's struggle for two boys' souls. This is the story of how a dedicated Christian couple worked to win two teenager brothers. They discovered that the brothers were controlled by demons and found that their task in winning them was a very great one, but victory was won in the power of the Lord.

**CAPTURING A TOWN FOR CHRIST** by Elmer Towns with Jerry Falwell, (Revell, 191 pp., paper \$2.95, cloth \$5.95) Another book on the fast growing Thomas Road Baptist Church, an independent church in Lynchburg, Virginia. The book has five chapters on the church and its vast ministry and seven sermons by its dynamic pastor Dr. Jerry Falwell. The many phases of the work of this church are discussed such as its bus ministry, its television ministry, its prison ministry, its youth program and other things which it is doing.

**MUSTARD** by Virginia Whitman (Tyndale, pocket book, paper, 160 pp., \$1.25) The subtitle is "The Excitement of Prayer Answered." Does God answer prayer? This book shows clearly how that prayers are answered in many amazing ways. One does find exciting stories in these pages.

**PENTECOST BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN** by Steve Durasoff (Logos, 128 pp., \$1.50) A story of the work of Pentecostals in the areas of Communist controls.

**I'VE GOT THAT HOPELESS, CAGED-IN FEELING** by Hazel B. Goddard (Tyndale, paper, 150 pp., \$1.95) Christian hope for those with problems. There are numerous problems today which need solution such as shattered homes, searching youth, alcoholism, and others. Here is a clear testimony of how Christ can answer those problems.

**I DON'T FEEL CALLED** (Thank the Lord!) by Don W. Hillis (Tyndale, paper, 128 pp., \$1.25) An unusual approach to the call for world mission service. An enlightening discussion especially directed at youth which will help them to see the real meaning of the mission program and their need to participate in it.

**SIGHTSEERS INTO PILGRIMS** edited by Luci Shaw (Tyndale, paper, 144 pp., \$1.45) This is a book of modern poetry with samples of the work of contemporary Christian poets. The book is attractively printed with numerous illustrations and the poetry is outstanding.

**MORE THAN HEALING** by William Danker and Kiyoko Matsuda (Concordia, 135 pp., \$2.25) The story of Kiyoko Matsuda. A story of what Christ did in the life of a Japanese woman and how it effected those about her.

**SURVIVAL ON THE CAMPUS** by William Proctor (Revell, pocket book, paper, 144 pp., \$9.95) When the average Christian student goes to college he meets many new problems. This book gives practical suggestions on how the Christian student can meet them and come out as a conqueror.

**GOD LOVES YOU** by Catherine Marshall and **FRIENDS WITH GOD** by Catherine Marshall (Revell, paperback, \$9.95) Two books of prayers and stories which have been part of the family life of the Marshall family. Delightful stories, heart warming prayers, attractive illustrations. These books will be helpful, both to the children and to the parents.

**THE GHOST IN MY LIFE** by Susan B. Anthony (Revell, 235 pp., paperback, \$1.25) The autobiography of a woman who was the namesake of her great aunt, who was a great crusader for women's rights in an earlier generation. This young woman who had every opportunity found herself an alcoholic before she graduated from college. Here is the story of the sin horror and despair of life at the bottom and of how she struggled to come back. She finally found Christ as the answer.

**BOOKS BY C. H. SPURGEON — ONLY A PRAYER MEETING (\$2.70); WORDS OF WISDOM FOR DAILY LIFE; WORDS OF WARNING FOR DAILY LIFE; WORDS OF CHEER FOR DAILY LIFE; MRS. C. H. SPURGEON** (Pilgrim Publications, pocket book, paper, last four \$1.50 ea.) The first four are reprints of series of brief messages on the indicated subject by the great English preacher. The other book tells the story of the life of Mrs. Spurgeon and was written by Charles Ray. It shows the ministry of this outstanding woman who walked in the shadow of her great preacher husband. Pilgrim Publications is making available new editions of Spurgeon's works. Spurgeon, who has been called the greatest preacher since Paul, probably had more of his sermons published than any other preacher of Christian history. His messages are spiritual meat.

**MARRIAGE IS FOR LOVE** by Richard L. Strauss (Tyndale, paper, 116 pp., \$1.95; cloth \$2.95) Thirteen chapters presenting the Christian view of the home. Valuable suggestions for husbands and wives in building a true Christian home.

**LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO 70 PSALMS** by Charles L. Taylor (Abingdon, 128 pp., \$3.75). Devotional studies of 70 of the most beloved Psalms. Notes, comments and a prayer, accompany each study.

**HEAVY BREAD** arranged by Elizabeth and Nancy Kauffman (Keats Publishing, 210 pp., paper, \$1.25) Words of wisdom from the Scripture, arranged alphabetically in 100 categories to deal with as many problems and concerns, thoughts and insights. Arrangement was done by two young people, sisters.



### God's Blank Check

#### On The MORAL SCENE...

A San Francisco citizens' group is pushing for "a children's Bill of Rights" in local television. Mrs. Sally Williams, mother of four and co-chairman, says she became interested when she realized that TV "sends out messages to youngsters contradicting everything else we tell them. It doesn't meet any of the ideals or goals or dreams that a whole educational system in the United States, a whole set of parental values, a whole set of societal values, has established." A test monitoring last summer turned up an instance of destructive behavior every 20 seconds, seven times as often as instances of constructive behavior. Mrs. Williams says 79 percent of the destructive behavior was rewarded — (The Atlanta Journal, 5-22-73)

When the United Nations was developing a strategy two years ago for the Second Development Decade, it decided to identify the hard-core, least developed countries in order to dramatize their plight and encourage special grants of aid and technical assistance. The criteria chosen for inclusion on the list were: per capita gross domestic product of under \$100; manufacturing amounting to 10% or less of GDP; literacy of 20% or less among those fifteen years of age or older. Twenty-five nations met these criteria, according to the United Nations. As a whole, their economic growth is barely keeping pace with population growth. Although all are primarily agricultural, per capita food production is declining in most of them. The problem is not so much to obtain more aid — though they have been receiving less than their share — but to find ways of spending it effectively. — (From "World Environment Newsletter," in World, 6-5-73)

**Grass Power** — "More Americans are trying marijuana and fewer are opposing legalization of its use reports the Gallup Poll." A canvassing of 1,508 adults 18 years and over reveals that "12 percent had smoked marijuana (up from 4% in 1969) and that 78% opposed making its use legal, down from 84% in 1969." — (Physician's World, p. 13, June, 1973)

**Big Government** — Here are some key facts about the Federal budget,

— Since 1950 it has nearly doubled, now taking more than 20% of all personal income.

— So great is the momentum built into the growth of government, that nearly 75% of the fiscal 1974 budget is for virtually "uncontrollable" items. Interest on the public debt is an example. It is now over \$24 billion annually.

At the present rate of growth, the budget of the Federal government will be over \$1 trillion — \$1000 billion — by the 1990's. That's about equal to the size of our whole economy today. — (Craig Hosmer, Congressional Record, July 11, 1973)

#### EDUCATION...what's happening

The 59th Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors (1973) profoundly regrets the Watergate scandal and is alarmed at the breakdown in law and order, the decay of public morality, and the excessive permissiveness of which this incident is symptomatic.

That all the persons allegedly involved in this felonious and fraudulent affront to freedom and fair play are graduates of American institutions of higher education, causes us to grieve that we failed in not helping them to overcome their character defects and asocial and larcenous propensities while they were in our tutelage.

Having the courage and humility not to cover up our past wrongdoing, we urge that university professors confess their sins of omission and combat the tragic example given to their students by lawyers who allegedly flout the law and administrators who allegedly manipulate the truth. We dedicate ourselves to trying harder to steer this generation of students away from a life of crime and toward an enhanced respect for the Construction justice, and ethics.

(Adopted at the annual meeting of AAUP in St. Louis)



A Woman's World Reaches Far

### Beyond the Ironing Board

—Wilda Fancher—

One busy Monday morning about three years ago I looked down and saw that the diamond was gone from my engagement ring. It left the most grotesque piece of metal I had ever seen. I made a quick search and could not find the stone anywhere. So I called James at his study. He said, "Don't be upset — we'll get you another diamond."

Through woman-like blubbing I boohood, "I don't want another one — I want my diamond."

James came home and helped me empty the vacuum, check the dishwasher, the washing machine, the dryer, every other appliance on the place — no stone. So I said, "O.K. I will never ever inch of this house and find my diamond. It may take a week, but nobody moves anything until I find it."

I decided to start with Jim's room — he's the youngest. Would you believe that the first item I picked up to put away — his Sunday shoes — had been hiding my diamond? Of all the rooms in the house, with all the items that needed to be put up, I started at exactly the right place. I guess the Lord knew I didn't have a week to waste looking.

Anyway, I whooped with joy and later the stone was mounted in a new and safe set of prongs.

One Monday a few weeks ago (what is it about Mondays, anyway?) I looked down and saw a black thread hanging from the ring. As I pulled it from a prong, I checked, and sure enough, the diamond was loose enough to turn. I immediately took it off and put it safely away until I could take it to be fastened.

Before I could get this done, I had a speaking engagement at a luncheon. As I prepared to go, I toyed with the idea of wearing the ring anyway, thinking, I don't want those ladies to think I don't have a diamond. Ego. Vanity. Pride. Fortunately, my memory of the anguish when the stone was lost before overcame my pride.

But I thought, You know, the world is full of people running around losing possessions more precious than diamonds because of pride — employees too proud to subordinate themselves to authority, a couple too proud to admit a rip in their marriage until it is irreparably torn, a parent too proud to get help for a drug-using child until addiction is evident; on and on, people yield to the prod of pride and find themselves in a mess.

Proverbs 16:18 says it like this, Pride goeth before destruction.

There has been a trend in higher education toward a more significant role for the admissions officer in Baptist colleges. He now has a major responsibility in projecting the image of the college.

I had been asking Him to help me in my work. Now I stand and see Him work His mighty works. I let him pick me up and use me in His work. He uses me for winning others. O what a difference! — from "The Shanting Revivals."

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# Churches Searching In Nomad's Land

By Tim Nicholas

Modern Americans appear to be selecting lifestyles which enable them to pull up stakes and move on to greener lawns, so to speak.

But some don't want to bother with lawns, others don't want to bother with neighbors.

And these new nomad — apartment dwellers, mobile home owners, and new town dwellers — pose challenging problems for Southern Baptist concepts of ministry.

The 1970 U. S. census showed more than 25 million families living in rented units responding to the promise of privacy and the implied freedom of apartment dwelling. They can have pretty flowers out front and never have to pull weeds or paint fences.

Even higher mortgages are optional for people wanting home ownership with the mobile home requiring fewer years of indebtedness. Today seven million people live in mobile homes and projections for 1973 sales exceed 650,000 units.

Options now include choosing a totally preplanned environment with nearly 310 "new towns" springing up across America. Some, like Sun City in Arizona, offer residences to a single age group, but others welcome any person or family who is pleased with the prepackaged lifestyle offered. Before the 21st century, experts predict, more than nine million people will live in planned cities from

## Radio Spots To Highlight Jewish High Holy Days

Southern Baptists are extending an ecumenical hand of friendship to members of the Jewish community with a series of one-minute radio spots commemorating the Jewish High Holy Days in September.

The series will be accompanied by a fifth one-minute spot, suitable for airing during the Labor Day weekend.

The spots are a joint project of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and Religious Heritage of America. They were written by Claude Cox of the Commission's radio department staff. Cox received the Religious Heritage's 1973 award for radio.

The Jewish spots, "Living Words For Jewish Holy Days" mention major holy days—all of which occur in September — Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and Sukkot.

Each of the four one-minute spots contains a definition of one of the Holy Days and includes Old Testament readings from "The Living Bible," paraphrased by Dr. Kenneth Taylor. The spots briefly point the Christian to his own fulfillment of these holy days in Jesus Christ.

The Labor Day and the four spots commemorating the Jewish High Holy Days will be mailed to all radio stations in the United States.

coast to coast.

"We have to get away from the traditions of a church being five acres of land, an auditorium, and educational buildings," says Wendell Belew, missions director for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

"In Co-op City, a big apartment complex in New York City, we have a full-time chaplain who ministers to the people living there. If he can develop a church, fine. But that's not his major role," says Belew.

Along with individual churches, the Home Mission Board has attempted to develop techniques and approaches for apartment house ministry, but most attempts have met with limited success, reports the board's metropolitan missions strategist, Warren Rust, in the July-August issue of Home Missions magazine.

Unlike home owners, apartment people usually have a defense against solicitors: managers.

And managers — sympathetic to Christian causes or not — must protect their tenants right to be left alone.

"Complete reliance on door-to-door visitation in apartments is out — O-U-T," says Becky Schultey, assistant manager of Broadmoor Apartments, Austin, Tex.

"If we let church people visit unchecked, we'd have to do the same to magazine salesmen," says Mrs. Schultey, who attends a Baptist church and is sympathetic to Christian ministries. "You just have to reach people through other methods."

Clifton Fite, who worked for a time as an apartment minister for an Atlanta area church, agrees that the "no solicitors" signs on apartment complexes usually include ministers.

To begin his ministry, Fite visited apartment owners, explaining that he wasn't a fly-by-night religionist trying to swell the rolls of the church. He volunteered to help when deaths occurred, or when domestic squabbles arose. By going through proper channels, Fite gained acceptance with apartment managers that has been absent in too many situations.

Fite's phone ministry was "live." He put himself on 24-hour call for crisis counseling. He also organized vacation Bible schools in a dozen areas, helped train members of his church, Beecher Hills Baptist, in apartment ministry techniques, and served as chaplain for little league ball players. Fite's wife Ruby taught literacy classes to internationals in the Fite apartment.

Like apartment complexes, mobile home parks often need specialized ministries. Occasionally churches are built especially to minister to the people in a mobile home park.

Metropolitan Baptist Church's building consists of three mobile homes pieced together. The main thing that distinguishes it from the other 238 mo-

ble homes at Metropolitan park, 25 miles northeast of Atlanta, Ga., is the steeple.

With beginnings as a mission seven years ago after a census revealed that a whopping 80 per cent of the inhabitants were Baptists, yet few were members of local churches. Metropolitan church now has 49 members with 13 more to be baptized at the park's swimming pool sometime this summer. But the small size hasn't kept the church members from ex-

ceeding their budget every year.

Metropolitan church has assisted families swamped by medical bills, raised money for playground equipment, volunteered a committee to clean up the park and sponsored a Boy Scout and Cub Scout group. About 100 children attend its vacation Bible school, and a community library is planned.

In the planned city the developer replaces the apartment or park manager, making decisions about re-

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ligious operations within the cities.

State conventions have turned key men to the task of making Baptist witness a reality in new towns, and the Home Mission Board has added a new town consultant, James Hamblen, to serve as a national liaison between developers of new towns and Southern Baptists.

Actually most developers will provide some sort of religious facilities, Jim Hamblen has discovered, ranging from giving a church group land — as was done at Peacetrace City, Ga. — to insisting on "interfaith centers," as has been the case

at the most successful planned city, Columbia, Md., where Hamblen was pastor of a Southern Baptist congregation before his Home Mission Board appointment.

As Tom Draper, a Florida missions superintendent involved in churching several new towns in his area, says, "The idea of a community of 40,000 people with no Southern Baptist witness, man, that just leaves me cold." He's talking about planned cities, but he could just as well be aiming his words toward apartment complexes or mobile home parks, as he continues, "We've got to get our foot in the door."

## Mountain Pastor: An Unnatural Resource

Some tell you that coal is West Virginia's leading natural resource, but Mark McAllister, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in rural Bolair, disagrees.

"It's our young people," McAllister says.

"When we first arrived, we had only four or five teenagers in the church. So we held a Halloween party and

ended up with 63 kids running through the house. It was a beginning."

Now, four years later, McAllister has programs five and six nights a week, but the strongest emphasis is on youth, with 50 or more high schoolers meeting weekly.

McAllister pastors 10-year-old Calvary, conducts a Bible fellowship 25 miles away, and preaches weekly at a mission in Sutton, 43 miles distant over twisting mountain roads.

The 35-member mission taxes him; visiting hospitalized members means a 100-mile drive; twice recently late night crises had him on the road before sunrise. "It's just about more than I can handle," he says. "But it's got tremendous potential; given full-time leadership, it'd pass Calvary in attendance in no time."

Bolair is in Webster County which has a total population of only 9,300—that's 6 persons per square mile of raw, forested, undeveloped land. Isolated mountain country, it has no rail and no bus service, is the state's only county without access to an interstate highway. There are no industries and 75 per cent of the people receive financial assistance.

When McAllister first came to Calvary Church, he found that one community need was transportation. He began a bus service in an old van. He also set up clothing and food ministries. These have since been taken over by a community-run group, United Appalachian Poor People, with whom McAllister works closely. "They meet a lot of needs," he says, "but they can't meet them all. We still help three or four families a month with such things as food crises."

With Home Mission Board help, McAllister purchased an old skating rink which he plans to refurbish as a community youth center. The community has no recreational facilities.

He is deeply involved in an interdenominational work camp that attracts "about 100" young people each



Happy to be home, Mark McAllister plays with Karen, 7, one of four foster children in his five-room house with him and his wife Bonnie.

summer for repair and rebuilding projects. Last summer the group visited a mother and her three daughters who live in a converted corn crib with no electricity and no plumbing. They live five miles "back in the woods on a road that is impassable to anything but a four-wheel drive vehicle six months out of the year."

Volunteers put a new roof on their home, siding on the breezy side of the corn crib, and cut their year's supply of fire wood. Christmas, McAllister took them a battery-powered radio — their only one had broken 15 years before and they'd never been able to afford repairs.

"The summer youth project has united the people," McAllister says. "We recently passed a school bond that has failed four times; churches helped get it passed. And I sense a growing cohesiveness among God's people, finally, to get things done."

"We have a saying in the mountains, 'Do, make do, or do without.' We've just been making do."

(Church groups wanting to help McAllister and others like him "make do," can receive information on mission projects from special Mission Ministries Department at the Home Mission Board.)



McAllister visits Mrs. Pudder, who lives with her four daughters in a converted corn crib without electricity or plumbing.

Shea Has Sung It 'Thousands Of Times' For Graham

## Favorite Crusade Hymn: English Translation Of A Russian Version Of A Swedish Song

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — If the Billy Graham crusades have a musical theme song, it's probably "How Great Thou Art," as sung by George Beverly Shea, the team soloist.

It has become one of the best known hymns around the world, thanks to Mr. Shea and to an Englishman who gave him an English translation of a Russian version of the Swedish song, "O Store Gud."

"How Great Thou Art" had been in the hymnal of an American denomination of Swedish background for 28 years but had never "caught on."

In 1954, the Englishman, Stuart K. Hine, encountered Mr. Shea in London and gave him his English translation of the song's Russian version.

The translation from the Russian was quite different from the translation from the Swedish, although the tune with each was quite similar, Mr. Shea said in an interview here.

During Mr. Graham's 16-week crusade in New York City in 1967, Mr. Shea sang the hymn 103 times. Since 1954, he has sung it "thousands of times," but he doesn't do it as often now as he used to.

Mr. Shea, 64 years old, has recorded two different versions of the hymn for RCA Victor Records.

In all, he has done 43 albums for RCA, including "Southland Favorites" which he recorded with the Anita Kerr Singers and which won him the Grammy Award "sacred category," from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. More than 1½ million copies of his albums have been sold.

One of his most popular current albums is "The King is Coming," an emotional piece with trumpet and steel guitar that tells about Jesus' second coming.

"Billy has about 12 favorites he likes to have me sing before his messages to 'help him set the stage,'" Mr. Shea explained. "He loves old things so well." Among them are "The Love of God," "I'd Rather Have Jesus," "He Touched Me," "In Times Like These," and a rollicking spiritual, "Roll, Jordan, Roll."

Mr. Shea has been asked by RCA to do a new record of the 10 most pop-

ular hymns. These will include "Amazing Grace," popularized by Judy Collins which Mr. Shea believes may have hit the peak of its popularity about two years ago.

Born in Canada and son of a clergyman, Shea was working for a Chicago radio station when Mr. Graham, who had heard his hymn program, came to visit him. Mr. Graham was then in his last year of college.

He's been singing with the Graham team since 1947, commuting from his home near Western Springs, Ill. He and his wife, Erma, have opened their home to airlines employees who are active in the Fellowship of Chris-

tian Airline Personnel. Their home, located 16 miles from Chicago's O'Hare Field, is sometimes used for Bible study by the fellowship.

Mr. Shea practices his hymns on a 7-foot Steinway piano "which someone gave me." He uses a boom microphone with three big speakers when he sings.

Mr. Shea has written three books, including "Then Sings My Soul," his autobiography. Houghton (N. Y.) College, which he attended, and Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill., have given him honorary degrees. Dr. Robert Ronald, attends Trinity Seminary in Deerfield.

## Seminar Proceedings, "Future For Family"

Available In Print

NASHVILLE — The proceedings of the 1973 Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission seminar on "A Future for the Family" held in Charlotte, North Carolina, are now available in printed form.

The 68,000 word, 68-page complete text of the seminar contains 20 addresses on various topics related to family life, abortion, aging, divorce, trends affecting the Christian family today, communication in the home, marriage intimacy, women's liberation, teaching values in the home, Christians and sexuality, and problems facing the minister's family are among the subjects discussed at the seminary.

Copies of the proceedings may be obtained from the Christian Life Commission, SBC, 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tennessee 37219, for \$2.50 per copy plus 50¢ handling charge.

"The Cooperative Program way of supporting the widest possible range of Baptist endeavors was never meant to be petrified into the patterns of 1925. Rather, the genius of it is its flexibility, its capacity to respond to our understanding of God today."

—W. C. Fields

## BWA Executive Committee Will Meet In Louisville

EINSIEDELN, Switzerland (BP)—

The Baptist World Alliance's executive committee will hold its next annual meeting at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6-10, 1974. The meeting, which will also include the BWA study commissions, will meet on the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

It will be the committee's first meeting in the United States since it met at Nashville, Tenn., in 1967. It has since met in Monrovia, Liberia; Baden bei Wien, Austria; Tokyo, Japan; Wolfville, N. S., Canada; Kingston, Jamaica.

A record 292 persons from 32 countries attended this year's meetings here.



Barbara Sutton, vocalist, and James Furlow, organist, presented the organ dedication concert at First Church, Mendenhall, July 29. The new organ is a custom built three manual Allen Electronic.

New Organ Dedicated

## First, Mendenhall Concert Presents

### Barbara Sutton, James Furlow

First Church, Mendenhall, dedicated their new organ in a concert at 5 p.m. July 29. For the program, Barbara Sutton, alto, was the singer, and James Furlow was organist.

Barbara Sutton is the daughter of A. G. Sutton and the late Mrs. Lois B. Sutton of Mendenhall. She earned her Bachelor of Music Education degree from Mississippi College and has attended graduate school toward a Master of Music in Voice at Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn. She has continued her training for the past three years under John Modenos, Zurich, Switzerland and Maria Carpi of Geneva, Switzerland. Presently she is under contract to the Opera House in Geneva, Switzerland, for concerts and oratoric work in Germany and Switzerland.

James Furlow is the son of J. C. Furlow and the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. Furlow. He is married to the former Mary B. Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Berry of Mendenhall. They have one daughter, Melanie, age 10. James received his Bachelor and Master of Music de-

grees from Louisiana State University with a major in piano and organ. He is on the music faculty at Hinds Junior College where he teaches piano, organ, and theory. He is also organist for the Northminster Baptist Church in Jackson.

The new organ is a custom built three manual Allen Electronic. The \$17,975 instrument was purchased through Werleins in Jackson. The tone generators and cabinets are mounted in the sound chambers on the sanctuary. Allen instruments are designed to imitate as closely as possible the true tone of a pipe organ.

Rev. James E. Smith, pictured, is pastor at First, Mendenhall; George Van Egmond is minister of music.

"Reading between the lines is often easier, and more interesting." —Her-

man Gross, Tri-County (Mo.) News.



## Mississippians At Montana Family Camp

About thirty from Mississippi participated in Montana Family Camp at Hungry Horse July 16-21. Pastor James Yates of First Church, Yazoo City was camp pastor. Dr. Don Stewart, professor from William Carey College, led in Adult Bible study; Mark Cayson, from Columbus, led the Junior High Bible study. V. K. Stampey served as pianist and summer missionaries and others served as counselors, led in morning watch and campfire services, and helped in many ways to make the camp a wonderful experience for 295 registered campers.

Pictured left to right are: First row—Ann Roberts, Josanne Ellis, Nan Thompson, John Cayson, Jimmie Yates, Jeff Yates, Sandra Stewart, Donna Stewart. Second Row—Joy Goudy, Ben Oliver, Mrs. Mark Cayson, And Cayson, John Yates, James Yates, Mrs. James Yates, Don Stewart, Mrs. Don Stewart, Crawley Stubblefield, Mrs. Crawley Stubblefield. Third Row—Cobran Edwards, Mary Cayson, Cary Atamanchuk, V. K. Stampey, Ed Radford, Charles Wallace, Jimmie Blanton.



## Year Of Evangelism

## What's Happening In The Churches?

## Calvary, Yazoo City

The Sound Generation, youth choir group of Calvary Church, Yazoo City, went on a tour in July which before the end of the trip had turned into a revival. This was unusual in that the revival was not among the ones to whom they witnessed, but took place among the choir members themselves.

Twenty - six young people and six adults were on the July 19-22 tour. The group sang in Bogalusa and New Orleans, La. Their director was B. J. Tipton, minister of music and youth at Calvary for the past 18 months.

The choir's own personal revival began on Saturday night, while they were staying at New Orleans Seminary. At least four young men in the choir were not Christians, and others were prayerfully aware of this. The girls met for a Saturday night prayer meeting that lasted most of the night, in the room of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tipton. They especially remembered choir members who were not Christians.

Rev. Gerald (Tex) Seffel, seminary campus patrolman, and an evangelist, very late that night saw the Calvary boys at a restaurant and counseled with them. In the wee hours of the morning, four young men accepted Christ's offer of salvation, and made professions of faith.

"On our way back to Yazoo City on the church bus the following day, the spirit of revival continued," says Mr. Tipton. The young people were all eager to talk about spiritual things. One by one they talked individually with Mr. or Mrs. Tipton about their spiritual problems and their personal problems. They found that the two were related — that if the spiritual problems were solved then the personal problems would be easier to

solve, or easier to bear.

"In a very real way, we felt the presence of the Holy Spirit," continued Mr. Tipton.

The following Tuesday night (the church has weekly Youth Tuesdays) was an unusual one, with testimonies continuing, as well as the feeling

of nearness of the Holy Spirit.

The Sound Generation was invited to sing at the revival in Satartia last week, and to give testimonies there.

Rev. Jerry File is pastor of Calvary, Yazoo City, which has around 300 members.



The Sound Generation of Calvary, Yazoo City.

## Today's Youth



"Time Singers" Present "Priority"

The "Time Singers" of the Noxapater Church on July 21 presented the musical "Priority," written by Gary Lanier, and directed by Gary (Slim) Cornett. The church was filled to overflowing, and many decisions were made. The "Time Singers" were on tour July 22-27, in Jackson, New Orleans, Moss Point, Pensacola, and Panama City. On August 11 they will present "Priority" for the Winston County Associational Youth Night, at South Louisville Church.



"The Spirit" To Sing For Alaska Convention

The Spirit from First Church, Hattiesburg, (part of the Youth Senior Division Choir) will leave August 13 for Alaska. The entire choir has been invited to serve as guest choir for the State Baptist Convention of Alaska, which will meet in Soldotna. They will also provide special music for the WMU Convention and sing in churches in the Anchorage area. The Spirit is available for outreach ministries and provides music for civic clubs, banquets, revivals, etc. James D. Hayes is their director.

Seminary Church  
"Spirit Of Youth"  
Home From Florida

With their conductor and chaperones, members of "The Spirit of Youth" of Seminary Church have returned from an eight-day tour of Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida.

Ronald Ross, minister of music and youth at the church along with Mr. Ross, Mrs. Martin Mooney and Mrs. Felix Bullock, who served as chaperones, accompanied the singers.

Programs were given at Lonestar Mission, Collins; State Line Church; Pinedale, Montgomery, Ala.; and County Line, Enterprise, Ala.; before a visit to Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Cove Church at Panama City, Florida; and First Church, Mount Olive, completed the group's 1721 miles in eight days.

## Tennessee Youth Hold VBS In South Dakota For Fifth Year

By Charlotte Decker

RAPID CITY, S. D. (BP) — Something keeps drawing the youth of Wallace Memorial Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn., back to South Dakota.

They made the 1,600 - mile trip to this pioneer area of Baptist work this year for the fifth time.

The magnet is missions — not the glory and excitement of missions, but missions after the first glow of new places and new experiences has worn off and after the realization has set in that it is hard work to hold Vacation Bible Schools for two weeks in 100 - degree plus temperatures.

This year, the 29 young people led Vacation Bible Schools in six areas in and around Rapid City. Each week they divided into three groups to lead schools which reached a total of 40 - 50 children despite lack of supplies, lack of publicity, and lack of recognition in the predominately Catholic and Lutheran area.

"Getting established the first few years was the biggest problem," explained Debbie Shirk, the only young



Vacation Bible School workers from Wallace Memorial Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., discuss the next Bible lesson to be taught near Rapid City, South Dakota. (photo by Billy Birdwell)

person to return for the fifth year. "We are accepted more now than we were at first. The kids remember me and want me to come back," said Miss Shirk, a student at the University of Tennessee.

Two years ago at Pine Ridge, S. D.,

members of another denomination followed the young people as they picked up children for Bible school. Then going from door to door, the members told parents not to send the children to the Bible schools any longer. The children did not return. This year, though, even the adults seemed to accept the Wallace Memorial young people, and no incidents marred the two - week stay.

Preparation for the South Dakota trip began in December as the students began collecting ideas as well as their own books, glue, construction paper and other materials for the Bible schools. Individual commitments were required in early spring, and no one was allowed to back out once he had committed himself to the trip. Each provided \$100 (non - refundable) which went toward the expenses which ran almost \$4,000. The church footed the remainder of the bill. Twelve training sessions (ten of which the young people were required to attend) prepared the group for Vacation Bible School leadership and witnessing.

The schools were well - structured, but the young people also enjoyed unstructured activities back at camp. At the tent city (13 tents and one camper) group members shared clean - up and kitchen duty. After chores, the young people created their



BSU At MSCW Elects New Officers

New officers for the Baptist Student Union at Mississippi State College for Women include: Front Row: Jan Ferguson, Social Chairman; Martha Womack, President; Janet Twaddle, Worship Chairman; Brenda Mullins, Education Chairman; Vickie Williamson, Secretary; Nancy Hilliard, Social Chairman; Donna Pruitt, Publicity Chairman. Back Row: Deborah Ham-mack, Missions Chairman; Nell Graves, Vice-President; Rhona Cartwright, Publicity Chairman. Not pictured: Libby Burchfield, Music Chairman; Emma Spenser, Commuter Chairman. Nell Green is the BSU director.



A group of young people and their sponsors from the First Church, Summit are working with Calvary Church, Fort Morgan, Colorado, August 1-12. They are members of the College and Career Bible Class at the Church.

Summit Young People Use Puppets  
In Colorado Revival And VBS

They called it "Operation: Mission Possible" and it certainly did turn out to be possible. Members of the College and Career Class (young single adults 18-29) of First Church of Summit under the guidance of their Bible teacher, Mrs. W. H. Soape, sought the leadership of God to be used in a special way this summer.

After a year of planning, praying and working, they departed for Fort Morgan, Colorado on Wednesday, August 1 for a week of work with Calvary Church, Fort Morgan.

They will work with Calvary pastor, Rev. Harry Kennedy, in the Fort Morgan area and at the Baptist mission in Wiggins, Colorado. They will

conduct three mission Bible Schools and a revival.

Rev. Larry W. Fields, the Summit pastor, will preach in the revival. The Summit young people will be in charge of the music, fellowships, and all other phases of the work in this pioneer field. They will use puppets, especially made for this trip, in the mission Bible schools and the fellowships.

Those making the trip included: Janice McGaugh, Cindy Gardner, Vivian McGaugh, Tricia Hewitt, Jewel Pope, Jimmy McBride, Stan McMorris and Donald Price. Sponsors are Merlin Jones and Rev. and Mrs. Larry W. Fields.



Biloxi High Schoolers Work In Arizona VBS

Twenty-seven high schoolers and counselors left from First Church, Biloxi, July 26, for a 12-day trip to Sells, Arizona where they were to work with home missionary Rev. Allison Holman in Bible schools with the Papago Indians. These young people went through a period of intensive preparation under the direction of Leon Bedsole, minister of music, and Keith Fordham, associate minister of youth and outreach.

volitional led by a fellow - worker.

Randy Macon, youth director for the group, said, "Perhaps the greatest reward received on this trip belongs to the kids themselves. These young people learned a lot about themselves. They will be stronger church leaders and more mission-conscious because they have been involved."

The affects of this new awareness is already felt within the Wallace Memorial Church. This year several of the members of earlier South Dakota trips traveled on the first adult mission trip to West Virginia.

"We have a feeling of accomplishment — a feeling that we have really done something for somebody," explained Miss Shirk.

Youth Choir  
Greets Lord  
Mayor Of Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, England — The 42-member youth choir of First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., serving as Tulsa's goodwill ambassador, presented a plaque to the Lord Mayor of Plymouth during a recent visit to Muley Baptist Church here.

After Russell Nowell, associate minister of the Tulsa church, presented Lord Mayor Alderman J. C. Porter the plaque, Miss Janet Simpson, a Choctaw Indian princess and choir member, also gave him a peace pipe made by an 86 - year - old Choctaw chief.

The Lord Mayor also attended the choir's presentation of the musical "Celebrate Life" before a capacity crowd in Plymouth's Guild Hall. After the performance, 19 young people made professions of faith in Christ.

Pelahatchie Youths  
Working In VBS  
In New Mexico

The Young World Singers of Pelahatchie Church left on mission tour via church bus August 1, and will return August 14.

Enroute to Santa Fe, New Mexico to work in mission Vacation Bible Schools they will be under supervision of home missionary Ken Prickett and staff of the Baptist Indian Center. Overnight stops will be made at Kilgore, Texas where they will present a concert at Eastview Church; Midland, Texas; Carlsbad, New Mexico where they will tour Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands National Monument.

Returning home after a week of work in and around Santa Fe the group of seventeen young people plus four adults will spend one night at High Plains Camp near Amarillo, Texas. Sunday, August 12, they will sing at Faith Church, Wichita Falls. Monday will be spent at Six Flags over Texas.

Finances for this first mission tour have been provided through the church budget and through the efforts of the youth involved in fund - raising projects. In addition, each participant is responsible for providing \$75 personal expenses.

Young people going on the 2500 mile trip are Janet Varner, Eileen Jolliff, Beverly McKee, Sandra Clark, Betsy Bickford, Teresa Carr, Nancy Burnham, Jimmy Ross, Eddie Jones, Jon Cooper, Roger Craddock, Rodney Craddock, David Craddock, Tony Watson, Jimmy Rhodes, Paul McKay, Steve Garrett. Accompanying them will be their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Maddux; and the music minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guest.

USM Students Read N. T.  
In Marathon Session

The entire New Testament — Good News For Modern Man — was read aloud, without a break, beginning at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, July 26, in the Baptist Student Center at the University of Southern Mississippi. Individual students signed up to read for one or more periods of 15 minutes. The Bible reading was the only activity going in the Center for that day. It was carried to all parts of the Center by the sound system. Rev. Louise Farmer is the BSU director at USM.

The total of 218,429,595 Scriptures distributed in 1972 registered an increase of 47,313,052, or 27.6 per cent over the 171,116,543 copies circulated in 1971.

## Spring Street Singers--A New Sound

A new sound is religious music is developing in Nashville, Tenn. But it's moving pretty slowly because the musical group responsible only comes together every couple of months.

The group is the Spring Street Singers and they perform on Southern Baptists' weekly television show, Spring Street USA.

"Our music is distinctive and separates us from all other religious groups, for that matter," says Yvonne Hodges of Nashville. "The music we do is Buryl Red's and it shows."

Red, musical director and creative consultant for the show, has, in the two years since he formed the group,

whipped them into a formidably effective sound which was a hit at the 1973 Southern Baptist Convention in Portland, Ore.

"I think we compare favorably with any other professional group on TV," says Eva Aultman, the only Mississippian in the group.

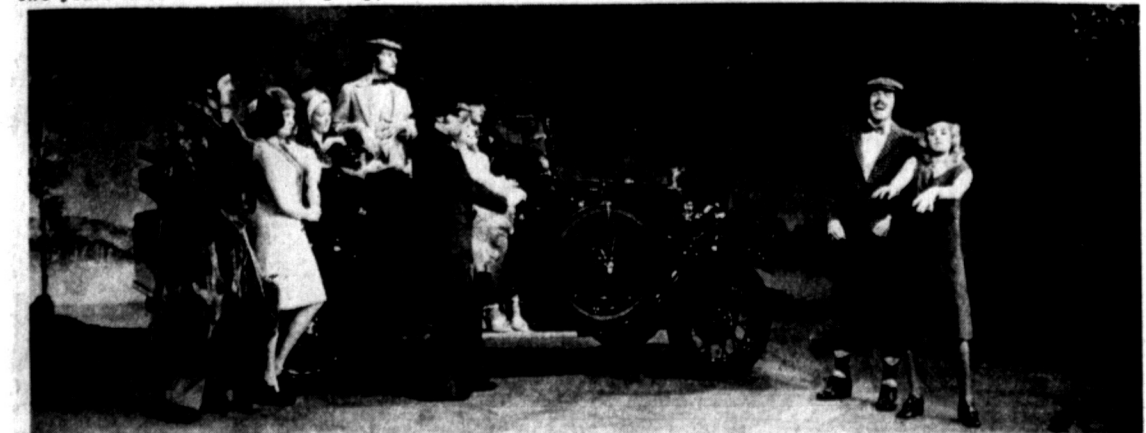
With his own music production outfit in New York, Red, a Southern Baptist, has been writing Christian music along with the secular type for years, with the musicals Celebrate Life and Hello World among his credits.

The singers, named for the street on which the show's sponsor, the

Home Mission Board, is situated, work hard during the weeks of taping the show. From early morning to late at night, they rehearse their routines with choreographer Mariana Levine and Red.

They feel they're starting to click. "But we don't know we're doing it right until the producer says 'it's a buy,'" says Marsha Anderson of Irving, Tex.

They get little individual publicity, mostly because none are permanent members — most of the 12 members are students, some are teachers, in the group since the pilot shows (Continued on page 7)



Spring Street Singers (Home Board Photo by Don Rutledge)



## I FRIGHTEN CHRISTIANS!



by C. S. Lovett

Those "Christians" who like to play church and don't really mean business for Christ PANIC when they hear from Personal Christianity. "Take my name off your mailing list," they say. They resent the challenge to get busy for Jesus because He's coming soon!

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But—praise His name, there are people like you. People eager to win souls, resist the devil and live victoriously. I'd rather work with a few who mean business than a multitude of triflers. That's why my ministry is geared to the inner circle. Out of the twelve disciples, the Lord Jesus had an inner circle of three (Matt. 26:37; 17:1).

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The Cause of Anguish and Captivity  
Could Micah explain the reason for exile and captivity? Micah said that the ruling was not based upon an act of judgment by a heartless God. The specific sins of the people had made it necessary.  
The "land-grabbers" had stolen the land from the poor, causing the poor

## Sunday School Lesson: International

# The Great Commandment Is Commandment Of Love

By Clifton J. Allen  
Leviticus 19:18; Deuteronomy 6:4-5;  
Mark 12:28-34; Luke 10:25-27;  
Romans 13:8-10

The Great Commandment is the commandment of love. It is not one of the Ten Commandments, but it is one of God's laws for man. Rightly, it is called the all-inclusive commandment; its fulfillment through attitude and act will insure the fulfillment of obligation toward man and toward God. In the Mosaic law the commandment of love toward God is found in Deuteronomy

and the commandment of love toward neighbor is found in Leviticus. Jesus joined them together, in essence making them one. They are inseparable. They emphasize a crucial aspect of the biblical faith: it is a matter of relationships, with God and with man, the relationship of love.

### Assemblies Of God In Increase For '72

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (RNS) — In contrast to other denominations that recorded membership declines during the past year, the Assemblies of God has reported a 5.4 per cent increase for 1972 and growth of 3 per cent for the first half of 1973.

According to the Rev. Bartlett Peterson, general secretary, last year's growth pushed adult membership in the denomination to more than 700,000 for the first time.

He reported that inclusive membership, adult members plus "adherents" is now 1.1 million in the United States. Foreign membership has soared even more, with a 10.7 per cent increase last year to bring the total up to 3.9 million.

In the United States, districts that had the highest growth rates for the 'Assemblies of God last year were North Carolina (21.4 per cent), Hawaii (20.1), South Texas (17.9), Kentucky (15.2), and Iowa (14.2).

The denomination was 8,871 congregations in the United States.

### Paynes Burns Note On Pastorum

The new modern brick pastorum at Paynes was declared debt-free early this year. Recently the church held a noteburning service preceded by a meal in Fellowship Hall. Rev. Gene Foshee, Paynes pastor, delivered the message for the special service. Rev. Ron Madison of Paul Church led the singing. Rev. Ray Marshall of Casella brought greetings from sister churches. Rev. Larry Kilgore, Co-wart pastor, led the benediction. Building Program Committee members are pictured: Ann Brasher, Emmett Lee, H. E. Shook, Minnie Tribble, and Carrey Worsham.

### The Lesson Explained Man's Supreme Obligation Deut. 6:4-5

This commandment calling for love toward God was foundational for the life of Israel. The opening words, "Hear, O Israel," suggest the transcendent importance of what is to follow. The Lord God is one Lord. Ultimately this concept of God was to become a crucial distinctive of Hebrew faith. The emphasis to claim our attention here is that God is to be loved supremely. To love with all the heart and soul and might means that our love for God must express the totality of one's being, all one's capacities for love. All the capacities for thought and feeling and strength are to be focused on God and expended in allegiance and devotion to God. Real love allows for no reservation. The

### Spring Street - - -

(Continued from page 6)  
were taped two years ago; but four new singers, including twins Sandra and Andra Bradley of Nashville, joined them for the first time during the year's May taping.

"We all realize it's got to change, because it can't be full time, else they would have hired professionals instead of amateurs; we have to make a living," they all say.

But the singers don't sound amateurish. "It's really surprising after all the malarkey we have to go through to make the show, that we really see an impact," says Bill Thomas of Granger, Tex.

Solo numbers are usually passed around in the group with no one dominating the limelight. "Every voice in the group can stand on its own; every voice here is a soloist," says James Goren of Nashville. "This is really the exception to the rule because usually you find a soloist doesn't work well in a group."

## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# Micah: Prophet Of True Religion

Micah 3; 6:1-16; 7:14-20

By Bill Duncan

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one, any day;  
I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way;  
The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear.  
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear.  
And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creed,  
For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.  
I sooner can learn to do it if you'll let me see it done;  
I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.  
And the lecture you deliver may be very wise and true,  
But I'd rather get my lessons by observing what you do.  
For I might misunderstand you and the high advice you give,  
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live. — Edgar A. Guest

This homespun philosophy of the past sounds very much like the country prophet Micah who championed the cause of the poor and oppressed in Judah. Micah was a native of a small village of the frontier who ministered during the same time as Isaiah. He was primarily concerned with social justice and religious duty.

The rich got richer off the poor who got poorer. Because the courts were corrupt, the poor could not hope for justice.

Does it do any good for a prophet to take a stand for social justice and religious reform? Will a sermon do any good? When Hezekiah began his reforms, Micah took an active part. His strong preaching had prepared the people for the king's reform.

Micah was rough, crude, pointed and vigorous in his messages. Righteous indignation burned the heart of the prophet until words of reproof and challenge called for repentance. As a prophet he was fearless and direct.

"Micah was permitted to see God's program for his chosen people." It had in it the following steps: anguish, captivity, exile, punishment, return, and "the proclamation through the redeemed remnant of salvation for the world." The prophet took the long look and saw beyond the smoking ruins and exile. He saw the mighty hand of God working out his plan through the faithful remnant.

In the program of God, Micah saw the Messiah coming not from the capitol, but the remote place where the poor peasant farmers and shepherds lived in Bethlehem. Then when the Wise Men came and found the child, it was Micah's direction that revealed the birthplace of the Saviour.

man to be left without a home. The greedy creditor would take the coat off the back, and the house from helpless women and children.

There was no justice because the officials of the law loved the bride and would not render a decision except it would provide spoil for them.

The religious leaders were as false as anyone. They preached and delivered soft messages to please the people who paid their salary.

Micah as a true prophet could find no one in whom he could confide. Although he spoke the truth very bravely, it was hopeless even to try to make men turn and come back to God. Therefore, the judgment was brought about by the people themselves.

The Content of True Religion  
In chapter 6 and 7, Micah presents what he thinks is true religion. Most of the men of the golden era of prophecy thought of God as an unlimited despot of wrathful spirit and thirst for blood that could only be satisfied with costly gifts and bloody sacrifices. Somehow in the providence of God, Micah presented to the people a brief statement that was to be a summary of prophecy for his day. Amos, Hosea and Isaiah were speaking during the ministry of Micah.

"Each of these prophets had emphasized an essential feature of true religion. The keynote of Amos was justice. Hosea struck the higher note of love. Isaiah called for a reverent walk in fellowship with God."

O Man what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do

justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8)

This passage gives its supreme emphasis to faith. "To do justly" requires righteous living or deeds. "To love kindness" requires a right heart or motive. Deeds become the fruit and love the root. "To walk humbly" requires the forsaking of pride and self-will.

This magnificent word of prophecy was a foregleam of the message of Jesus who came to make this vital requirement of essential religion clear to men and to constrain his followers to present themselves according to the requirements in the Sermon on the Mount.

True religion not only has a right motive, but it shows for everyone to see. James of the New Testament said there are three evidences which can help us discover the person who possesses the true religion: Control of one's body, charity, and cleanliness. Micah of the Old Testament said that justice, love, and fellowship with God are the three elements of true religion. How close they are to saying the same thing!

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### Love And Morality Romans 13:8-10

Man's first obligation toward his fellowman is one of love. Paul illustrates his point by reference to four of the Ten Commandments, four of the last five. He then adds "any other commandment." The person who is controlled and motivated by love could not sin against another person by committing adultery, violating the sanctity of the other person's body; could not kill another person, violating the sanctity of life; could not steal from another person, violating the sanctity of property; could not covet what belongs to another person with any threat of taking it away. In other words, a person controlled by the principle of love will not take advantage of another person, exploit another person, deceive another person, or do injury to another person in any way. Love will meet all the obligations of the moral code.

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### Trinity (Itawamba) Acquires Property

Earl Bates, trustee of Fireman's Park area, Fulton, is shown transferring the property deed to Milton Brown, Trinity church deacon chairman. Others from 4 to 1 are Charlie McCarthy, Fireman's Park custodian, and deacon; Dick Senter, deacon; Frank Turner, deacon; and Pastor Horace C. Thomas. Trustees of Trinity not pictured, are Will D. Cantrell, Melvin Steele, and Holland Little. For several years the Fireman's Park area (about three acres adjacent to church) has served the need for Fulton's volunteer firemen. Since they now have a modern fire station authority was granted to sell the park area to Trinity Church, Fulton. Since October of last year, the Trinity has had 75 additions by profession or transfer of letter. Also they now have approximately 300 average attendance in Sunday School and around 150 average Training Union attendance. Pastor Horace Thomas observed, "The acquisition of this property is based on future needs. Although we plan no immediate renovation or construction on the park area, we believe it advisable to obtain the property while it is available."



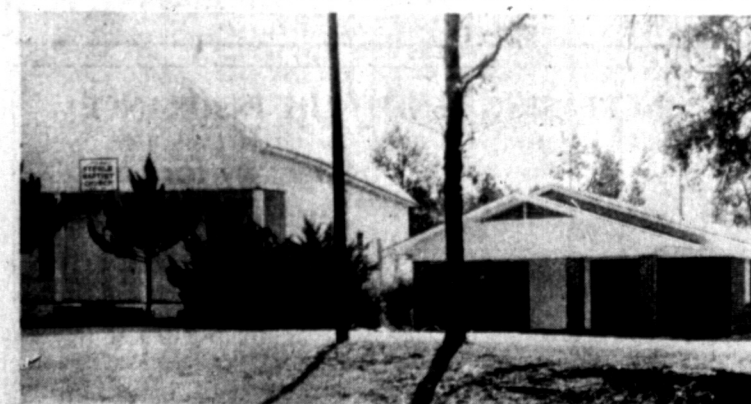
### Young People Promote Senior Adult Luncheon

On July 24, a large group of adults and young people gathered in Fellowship Hall at First Church, Clinton, for a good time of fellowship. The young people of the church promoted the occasion. Activities included a get-acquainted time, singing and a brief comment from the pastor, Rev. Bill Baker. The minister of education, Gaylon Buckland, was Master of Ceremonies and Tanner Riley, Minister of Music, led in the singing and provided entertainment on the piano. This was the first time the church had sponsored such an activity specifically for the older adult members. The young people called the senior citizens and personally provided all the transportation. It was a time for the adults and young people to get better acquainted.



### Pathfinders Quartet To Sing At New Palestine

The Pathfinders Quartet from Los Angeles, California, will be appearing "in concert" at New Palestine Church, Picaune, on Monday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m., according to Gary B. Shows, Minister of Music and coordinator of local arrangements. The Quartet is a mixed singing group which sings and travels primarily on the West Coast, making one national tour each year. This year's tour is taking them to New Orleans to perform at a special concert for the 517 Infantry Paratroop Combat Team which will be celebrating their reunion. The group, takes their name from the Bible verse in Psalms 16:11, where it says "Thou will show me the paths of life." The concert is free to everyone. Rev. David Poe is the pastor of New Palestine.



Services were held for the first time in Steele Church's new building, at right, on July 8. The old building, left has been sold and will be removed and space for a parking area provided there.

### New Building Completed At Steele (Scott)

Members of Steele Church held services July 8, in a new building. Built by the members, the church is located next to the pastorial on the old church grounds, on Higher 21 north of Forest. The new structure consists of an auditorium with a modern fiberglass baptistry, seven Sunday school rooms, a pastor's study, two restrooms, and a kitchen - fellowship hall. The building is centrally cooled and heated.

Rev. Charlie Hawthorne is pastor. The people of Steele community began their first church in 1917 and met in the old Steele school house for services while building a church.

There were fourteen members then with services being held quarterly. Meetings were changed for two times monthly as the membership grew.

In 1968 the church voted to be served full time and in 1970 the pastor was built.

## Revival Dates

**Phillip Church (Tallahatchie):** August 12-17; Rev. Kelly Dampier, pastor First Church, Olive Branch, evangelist; Rev. J. B. Betts, staff music evangelist, Southaven, singer; services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Edward Pendergrast, pastor. (Services on Friday will begin fifteen minutes early as the Betts Family will give a family concert.)

**Little Bahala Church:** homecoming and revival. August 12-17; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with lunch at the noon hour; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. James E. Griffith, pastor, Mt. Zion, Brookhaven, evangelist; Charles Winborne, singer; Mrs. Louella Floyd, pianist; Rev. Hilton Coward, pastor.

**Cranfield (Adams):** August 12 - 17; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; dinner on the grounds Sunday; services daily Mon. - Friday 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. B. Alfred Jones, evangelist (pastor, Cedar Grove, Marion Assoc.); Lowery Herrington, singer (minister music, Washington Church); Rev. Ralph Cranford, pastor.

**Calvary Church, Batesville:** August 12-17; Rev. J. A. Blunt, pastor, First Church, Chewalla, Tennessee, evangelist; services 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Clay Moore of Sardis, will direct music assisted by Melvin Crawley of Calvary Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor.

### Army-Navy Football Game At Ridgeland

On August 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison - Ridgeland Academy football field, the Army will play the Navy in an "exciting" football game.

The pregame warmups include the arrival of the Army - Navy convoy from the "Exciting" Ridgeland Baptist Church along with Miss E.R.B.C. 1973 and her convoy, with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the 41st National Guard Band.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. and the game will conclude with the introduction of Wayne Swearingen, a youth evangelist from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Wayne will be the guest speaker at the Ridgeland Church at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, August 12 in the "Upper Room" at the church.

Everyone is invited to the ARMY-

**Sandersville (Jones):** August 12-17; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. Ray Grissett, pastor, First Church, Philadelphia, evangelist; Wayne Meeks, minister of music, Wildwood Church, Laurel; music evangelist; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor.

**Dublin Church (Jeff Davis):** August 12-17; Monday - Friday services at 10:30 and 7:30; Rev. Bobby Waggoner, pastor of Evergreen Church, Louisville, evangelist; James Smith, minister of music at North Columbia Church, Columbia, leading the singing; Mrs. Dianne Hathorn, organist; Mrs. Judy Cole, pianist. Rev. L. C. Anthony, pastor.

### Calvary, Meridian, Calls Two New Staff Members

Calvary Church, Meridian, has called Rev. Lawrence Kirk as minister of education and Chris Jenkins as minister of music, both to begin their duties September 1. Rev. W. Otis Seal is pastor.

The new minister of education is a native of Marietta, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia. He taught school for a year before en-



rolling at South-eastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., where he obtained the Master of Divinity degree. He has been a pastor for nine years. His wife, Sherrow, is also a graduate of the University of Georgia, with a degree in music. She is a native of Evans, Ga., and is a teacher of voice, organ and piano. The Kirks have two children, Sherrow Desere'e, six, and Lawrence F. Kirk, Jr., four.

Chris Jenkins, native of Meridian, and "a son" of Calvary Church surrendered his life at an early age with dedication to the field of music. He is a junior at Mississippi College in the school of music. He will commute from Clinton on

Jenkins Wednesdays, weekends, and holidays. For the summer of 1974 he will also be youth director for the church.

NAVY FOOTBALL GAME. Rev. Robert McDonald is associate pastor.

## Fuller Added To Music Faculty At McNeese University

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Violinist Allen R. Fuller of Clinton, has been named associate professor of music at McNeese State University.

Fuller, who is scheduled to complete the requirements for the doctor of musical arts degree at Louisiana State University this fall, will take up his new duties in August.

He holds the bachelor of music degree in violin from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., and the master of music degree in music literature and violin from the Eastman School of Music.

In addition, Fuller has studied at the University of Kansas City and has done graduate work at Indiana University in addition to his more recent studies at LSU.

An active performer, Fuller has served with several orchestras in Mississippi and elsewhere. This spring he was acting concertmaster of the Baton Rouge Symphony and taught violin at LSU during the absence of Dr. Dinos Constantines.

He was a member of the Jackson (Miss.) Symphony Orchestra for 11 years, serving four years as concertmaster, a post he also has held with the Greenville (Miss.) Symphony Orchestra.

Kate Durham Morgan Asks:

## Had You Thought About This?

The month of AUGUST was named for the Roman Emperor Augustus, one of the greatest rulers who ever lived; and there is indeed something royal about it.

For us in the United States the month of AUGUST is special because on August 9 Francis Scott Key was born; the author of our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," written in 1814.

The people of America today know more luxuries than the people of Augustus' day. In his day ONLY the ROYAL class had the luxurious life. Today Americans know air-conditioned STREETS within the confines of great shopping malls.

So ABUNDANT is our food that the majority of our people are on reducing diets.

In the day of Augustus only the RICH could own CHARIOTS. Today American homes and cities have more



Rev. David Poe and family

### Poe Is Palestine Pastor

Rev. David Poe has moved to Picaune to become pastor of New Palestine Church. He went from Sallito Church where he served for five years.

A graduate of Blue Mountain College, he has been active in the Lee County Association and Lee County Ministerial Association. He served two years as president of the Blue Mountain Ministerial Alumni Association.

Mr. Poe is married to the former Billie Taylor of Pontotoc, a graduate of Blue Mountain.

The Poes have two children, Sandy, 9, and Pat, 6.

## Baptist Display Wins In Zambia

KITWE, Zambia — A Baptist-sponsored booth at the annual nationwide Agricultural Fair here won first prize in its category and received a visit by Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda.

When President Kaunda visited the Baptist Bible Way Correspondence School's prize-winning booth, missionaries talked with him about Baptist work in Zambia. "We explained to him what we are trying to do through the Bible correspondence school in Zambia," said Melvin A. Wells, director of the school.

Zambians on the Bible Way staff distributed literature and interest cards from the booth. Since the show is popular with local residents and always draws large crowds, it is an excellent place to witness for Christ," Wells explained.

During the four day fair the school's staff signed up over 4,000 people who are interested in taking the course.

Since the Bible Way Correspondence School began in 1964, over 32,000 students have received the first book, "Who Is Jesus?" by missionary Tom G. Small.

Nearly 5,000 of these students have made decisions for Christ as a result of the course. Wells said effects of the course have also resulted in the establishment of four indigenous Baptist churches now active in Zambia.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Grace Memorial, Picaune: July 9-15; Rev. Glen Savell, fulltime evangelist, Pascagoula, visiting evangelist, Rev. J. R. Boutwell, pastor and song leader; 21 professions of faith; 25 life commitments.

First Church, Inverness: July 22-27; Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor, Jackson, preaching; Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of Louisville, Ky., directing music; 8 professions of faith, 2 changing church affiliation from other denominations; 1 rededication; on the closing night every member present joined hands in an expression of rededication; Dr. John Cobb, pastor.

Peach Creek (Panola): July 16-22; 3 professions of faith; several rededications; Rev. Carvin Bryant, Fairfield, Ohio, evangelist; Rev. Jimmy Breland, BSU director, Delta State, singer; Sherrye Jenkin, pianist; Rev. Charles Everitt, pastor.

## Off The Record

"This chain letter is meant to bring happiness to you. Unlike other chain letters it does not cost money. Just send a copy of this letter to six other churches who are tired of their ministers. Then bundle up your pastor and send him to the church at the bottom of the list. In one week you will receive 16,436 ministers, and one of them should be a dandy! Have faith in this letter. P.S. One man broke the chain and got his old minister back." — (From an Atlanta Church bulletin)

"No man ever prayed without learning something." — Emerson

"Lukewarmness is to be decent but not dedicated; comfortable but not committed." — Wm. A. Ward

### I SMILED AT THIS

One of the things, which I can honestly say, is that I have never coveted anyone's role, ever felt sorry for myself or been taken advantage of in the ministry. I feel a sense of debt to all to whom I have ministered. It is good, however, to smile at ourselves occasionally, and fortunately none of this is true about our Church here. "The Scroll" of the Central Baptist Church in Hartford, Connecticut, published the following:

"After hundreds of years, a model preacher has been found to suit everyone. He preaches exactly twenty minutes and then sits down. He condemns sin, but never hurts anyone's feelings.

"He works from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in every type of work from preaching to custodial service. He makes \$60.00 a week, wears good clothes, buys good books regularly, has a nice family, drives a good car, and gives \$30.00 a week to the church. He also stands ready to contribute to every good work that comes along.

"He is 26 years old and has been preaching for 30 years. He is tall and short, thin and heavyset, and handsome. He has one brown eye and one blue; hair parted in the middle, left side dark and straight, the right brown, grey, and wavy.

"He has a burning desire to work with teenagers and spend all his time with older folk. He smiles all the time with a straight face because he has a sense of humor that keeps him seriously dedicated to his work.

"He makes 15 calls a day on church members, spends all his time evangelizing the unchurched, and is never out of his office."

—F. B. Church, Tulsa, Herald

### Pastor Dies In Wreck

Rev. Riley Lee Pannell, Jr. of Burnsville died Friday, July 27, at the age of 51 from injuries received in a two-car collision just west of Iuka.

Mr. Pannell was the former pastor of Mt. Vernon Church near Iuka. A native of Mississippi, he had also pastored in Arkansas for several years. While in Arkansas, he had served as pastor of Riverside in Forrest City; Pleasant Grove in Howell; Canie Creek of Lonoke; and First Church, Hunter, Arkansas.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Pannell of Burnsville; one daughter, Miss Martha Pannell of

### Devotional

## "Depression And Its Cure"

Psalm 42

By Barry Landrum, Pastor, First Church, Greenville

A very common problem of our day is spiritual depression. Many of God's people are afflicted with the "blahs." The psalmist was suffering from this kind of despair when he cried out, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted in me?" (42:5) The psalmist was expressing what a lot of people feel—despair, unhappiness, and depression. All about us are those who are "cast down" and "disquieted within." Their pessimism and perplexed thinking is reflected in all that they are and do.

There is a way of deliverance from this uneasiness of soul, this unhappiness, this terrifying defeat. It is summed up in the word, "enthusiasm." Real enthusiasm is not just the excitement and vitality that is engendered at football games and sales meetings, but the holy enthusiasm that God gives. The word "enthusiasm" itself is very theological. It comes from two Greek words, "en" meaning in and "theo" meaning God. Hence a man with enthusiasm of the authentic sort is one who has God in him.

We are told that when the Irishman, named Peter Bray, was converted, he went overboard with all the fervency of the Irish. "It's a wonderful feeling," he said, "I go walking down the street, when I lift my left foot, it says 'Glory.' When I lift my right foot, it says 'Hallelujah.'" The heroes of the Bible discovered this. They responded to the call of God with a holy zeal. Jeremiah was so consumed with God's power that he described it as "fire in my bones." He was a man who had God in him.

The most important consideration then, is that of discovering and maintaining enthusiasm. The despair and dejection of the psalmist was reflected in his face (Ps. 42:3). And as long as he concentrated on himself, his weaknesses, and his distress, he was a victim of despair. But when he changed his focus and allowed God to come into the picture, his whole outlook was transformed. "Hope thou in God," he says (Ps. 45:5). And that is the key to deliverance. The only sure and certain remedy from the "blahs" is to place one's hope and trust in God.

Paul was one of the most positively optimistic persons ever to live. The secret of his enthusiasm was summed up when he wrote, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The emphasis that Paul makes is not so much that he can do certain things in his own strength, but when Christ infuses His strength into him, he can do anything. One great preacher used to define a Christian as "the life of God in the souls of men."

"Why art thou cast down? . . . Hope thou in God" (Ps. 43:5).